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Briefly

Fish fry set

The public is invited to a fish fry at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Johnson and Pontoon roads, from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday. The Men's Club will "broast" cook codfish, catfish and jack salmon for dinners, sandwiches and carryouts.

Pierogi sale

Polish pierogi will be sold from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Sacred Heart of Jesus Polish National Church, 930 Reynolds St., Madison.

Fishing show

A fishing show will be held at the Gateway Center in Collinsville from 2 to 10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, featuring seminars, boats, tackle and fishing products and services.

Cooking classes

Enrollment is in progress for professional cooking classes to be taught at Belleville Area College starting Jan. 13. Degree and certificate programs are being offered along with other courses in the hospitality industry. The local number is 931-0600, extension 689.

Winter session

Tri-City Area YMCA winter-session classes began this week and will continue to Feb. 26. The program includes water exercise, swimastics, adult lap swims, open swimming, family swims, youth recreation, karate, aerobics, gymnastics and Imperial dancing.

Band rehearsal

A Granite City Community Band rehearsal is set for 7:30 to 9 tonight at St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road.

Overeaters meet

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Wiesman Room.

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75 years ago

Jan. 6, 1919
Final arrangements were made to accept the lot at 20th and E Streets, adjacent to Niedringhaus-M.E. Church, by the Board of the Granite City YMCA. Plans are not yet finalized for the outcome of the property.

Trivia

What is the local significance of April 10, 1874?
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Laub: Office crippled Assessor seeks OK to hire employees

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Granite City Township Assessor Darlene Laub says the layoff of seven of her nine full-time employees Oct. 1 has crippled her office.

Tuesday night, Laub asked the Town Board's Finance Committee for permission to hire some part-time or full-time help with an estimated \$8,000-plus surplus in her budget projected for the remainder of the fiscal year, which ends Feb. 28.

"Do I call (County Supervisor of Assessments) Bob Harris in? Does he do the work? Do you want to pay him \$75 per parcel (for assessments)?" Laub asked the committee.

"Or do you want to give me some people and let me do my job?" Finance Committee Chairman Walter Milton reminded Laub that the Town Board did not lay off any of her employees — the Town Board budgeted less than the amount she requested.

On Sept. 7, halfway through the fiscal year and after being presented evidence that appeared to show that the assessment cost per parcel in Granite City Township is \$33.16 — far more than in Wood River Township (\$17.10 per parcel), Alton Township (\$18.14), Collinsville Township (\$11.46) or Edwardsville Township (\$9.33) — the Town Board reduced Laub's budget by \$101,000 from a requested \$420,606.

The approximate one-fourth cut had the effect of cutting her funds for the last half of the year by one-half.

The committee arrived at the new budgetary figure by taking the Wood River cost-per-parcel figure (\$17.10), applying that cost to the number of parcels in Granite City (12,684), and prorating the figure for the remainder of the fiscal year.



Laub

The cut prompted Laub, who disputed the figures, to lay off seven of her nine full-time employees Oct. 1 because she did not have enough funds left to pay them for the remainder of the year.

Laub said Tuesday that January is traditionally the month senior citizens file for their homestead exemptions, a law that allows senior citizens to apply to have a portion of their home's value exempted.

She said that her office received about 150 telephone calls on Tuesday inquiring about the senior homestead exemption.

Laub and her two other workers are now trying to mail out about 5,000 homestead exemption application forms as well as trying to keep up with assessments of properties that have been improved in the past few months, she said.

Milton told Laub it is "up to your discretion" to hire additional help, as long as she stays within her budget.

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Shaw guilty of murder

By Shay Wessol
Staff writer

A Carbondale man was found guilty Tuesday of first-degree murder in the killing of cab driver Terry Whipple of Madison.

In a stipulated bench trial, Chief Judge Edward C. Pergande found Eddie Shaw, 31, guilty of stabbing Whipple to death Oct. 6, 1992, in Granite City.

In a stipulated bench trial, each side agrees to what evidence would be presented in a jury trial. The verdict is then decided by the judge.

Shaw, who pleaded innocent, was set to appear before a jury Wednesday before the new agreement was reached between Assistant State's Attorney Bob Trone and Special Assistant Public Defender Stephanie Robbins.

Robbins said the agreement would allow Shaw to maintain his innocence and appeal a denied motion to suppress evidence at the Appellate Court in Mount Vernon.

Trone agreed to cap Shaw's prison sentence at 75 years. A capital sentencing hearing is set for later this month.

Whipple, formerly of the 2000 block of Edwardsville Road, was found stabbed to death in his wrecked Checker taxicab at the base of the 19th Street overpass, near the intersection of Rock Road and West 20th Street, at about 10:45 p.m. Oct. 6, 1992.

Shaw was arrested in his hometown of Carbondale three days later and charged with two counts of first-degree murder.

Although Whipple was scheduled to be a minor witness in another murder trial at the time, two of his co-workers have since gone to prison after pleading guilty to the murder of Tommy Bauer — police said that the motive for Whipple's killing was apparently robbery.

Police said they believe Whipple picked up two fares in Madison at about 10:30 p.m. the night of the murder.

After Whipple had apparently been killed, Shaw had apparently

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Photos of the year — On May 26 this photo of "Wheeler," a clown from Amid Shrine Temple, appeared in the Wednesday Granite City Journal. "Wheeler" was teaching fifth grade students at Frohardt School how to make balloon animals. The photo was one of

approximately 6,000 photographs — including more than 200 in color — that appeared in the Press Record/Journal during 1993. On today's People Page are some of the other photos that staff members consider the paper's best photos of the year.

Accessibility concerns raised again

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Madison City Attorney Casper Nighohossian said Tuesday that in his "legal opinion" the city can continue to hold its meetings in City Hall even though the building does not meet the requirements of the federal Americans with Disabilities Act.

Nighohossian was responding to a request at the Dec. 21 council meeting concerning a written request by the Madison Community Action Group that the meetings be moved to a place accessible under the ADA.

Nighohossian said the city is required, by city ordinance, to hold its meetings in the council chambers and nowhere else.

He said the ordinance does allow the City Council by unanimous vote to temporarily

"Continued threats are likely to land the city in court" and legal costs would "be coming out of the taxpayers' pockets."

— Casper Nighohossian
City attorney

suspend a meeting and move it to an alternate site in extraordinary circumstances.

The ordinance can be amended by a two-thirds vote, he said.

Under the ADA, Nighohossian said, the city must be meeting in a handicapped accessible place by Jan. 26, 1995.

He said that if the city employed more than 50 people — it doesn't — the city would be required to have a plan for meeting the ADA requirements on file.

Nighohossian called the group's request — and the group's subsequent request dated Jan. 1 — "threats" and warned that "continued threats are likely to land the city in court."

Nighohossian said he didn't know what the group's intentions were, but asked that the group remember that court costs, attorney fees and all other expenses resulting from a legal judgment and its mandated remedies would "be coming out of the taxpayers' pockets."

Nighohossian said the city will be in compliance before the 1995 deadline and suggest

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Ready to 'take the heat' Bellcoff says city's money woes will rise

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Madison Mayor John Bellcoff said the city's financial woes will increase because the City Council rejected a property tax levy he said it needed in favor of a lower, but still increased, tax levy.

But Bellcoff said he will not let the rejection "break" the city.

"I was a fireman for 21 years. I can take the heat," Bellcoff said.

Bellcoff instructed Alderman Norris Horton to set up meetings with private trash-hauling firms to find out if the city could get significant savings by doing away with city-operated trash collection and contracting with a

Bellcoff blasts Hamm, Page 3

private operator.

Horton opposed the larger tax levy proposal and also opposed the city's new \$9-a-month trash fee.

When alderman John Hamm, who also opposed the larger tax levy, asked why the city didn't look into programs designed to build and increase its housing stock, Bellcoff told him to put together a committee and start doing just that.

Bellcoff said all the aldermen need to take a look at the street and police departments — the two biggest expenses in the city government — and start thinking about what services those departments provide that the

city can live without.

"Or, if the services are necessary, you decide how you're going to pay for them," Bellcoff said.

"You may not want to think about it, but the utility tax on telephone and water service (turned down last year) may be one way of doing it."

Alderman Ron Gryzwacz, who proposed the utility tax and said he accepted the task two weeks after it became apparent that it was preferred by the aldermen, accused aldermen who turned down the proposed higher level of letting politics override the best interests of the city.

"You all sat here two weeks ago and voted against the tax levy when three weeks before

(See BUDGET, Page 6A)

Couples make a dash for quicky-divorce kits

Married couples unable to work on their relationships are working on calling it quits.

The Madison County Circuit Clerk's Office was swamped with requests for "do-it-yourself" divorce kits Monday, the first day informational packets were available after a new law took effect last Saturday.

"It's outrageous," said Susan Bernaix, a deputy clerk in the court's family division. "People were coming in left and right to pick them up. It's ridiculous. I've never seen anything like it."

The simplified divorce law allows childless couples with modest incomes to split without hiring a lawyer.

The joint petition for a simplified divorce can be used only if a couple meets a long list of requirements. The marriage must be

(See DIVORCE, Page 6A)

Two charged with pizza man robbery

Two Granite City men have been charged in connection with the armed robbery of a pizza delivery man in the downtown area last week.

Michael Dickey, 20, of the 2100 block of Edison Avenue, and Melvin Wallace, 17, of the same address, were each charged with one count of armed robbery in connection with the beating of Kris Todorov, a Pizza Hut delivery employee, in the 2200 block of Grand Avenue at about 8:45 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 29.

Bond was set at \$100,000 each. Neither man was in custody Tuesday, said Assistant Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen.

"I would say it was pretty obvious for these guys to lure a delivery guy to a location and do what they did to him," especially for \$20 worth of pizza," Ruebhausen said.

Todorov told police he was trying to deliver two pizzas and a six-pack of soda to a Grand Avenue address.

But when he stepped onto the

front porch of the house, which turned out to be vacant, he was struck in the face with an unknown object, grabbed from behind and pushed, he told police.

After he fell, Todorov said, one man hit him over the head with what he thought was a chain while another beat him with an unidentified object.

Todorov tried to run away after getting to his feet, but was knocked back down and beaten again, he said.

He eventually kicked one of the assailants in the chest and managed to escape.

Police reported finding a Pizza Hut bag on the sidewalk in front of the Grand Avenue address. On the porch were blood, a two-foot-long yellow chain and two bricks.

Police also recovered the soda. Todorov, of the 2500 block of Parkview Drive, sustained a 1½-inch cut on his head. He was treated at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and released.

Woman attacked last fall is back in hospital

A 59-year-old woman whose companion died in October when both were attacked and their throats slashed, was back in a hospital this week fighting for her life.

Bernice Boda, who was attacked in her home Oct. 7, is struggling with an infection and preparing for another round of surgery.

"This is particularly distressing because she was doing so well," said Boda's daughter, Barbara Garwood of Edwardsville. "This really hits you where it hurts. It's been very traumatic for her and her family. So much for a happy new year."

Boda was greeted with applause and tears when she attended St. Boniface Catholic Church in Edwardsville Nov. 21 for the first time since the attack. Garwood said her mother was beginning to get her life back in order when she began experiencing complications.

"She developed a rare infection in the head area. They had to clean it out, and now she's facing another surgery to replace the bone. She's on antibiotics and we're hoping that she'll get to come back home."

Boda was readmitted to a hospital about three weeks ago after she discovered a swelling on her head, a result of the beating.

"They definitely have to replace the bone," Garwood said. "I think it's part of her skull, because it was a bone that protects her brain."

Boda was in a hospital for several weeks after the attack. She and a friend, Irwin Dollinger 87, of Troy, were returning to her Springer Avenue home about 10 p.m. when they were attacked inside by two men.

Both Boda and Dollinger were

severely beaten and their throats were slashed. Dollinger died three days later.

Two Edwardsville teen-agers, Anthony Twinner, 18, and Kareem Jett, 15, are awaiting trial on charges of first-degree murder, home invasion and armed robbery. Both have pleaded innocent.

Boda was hospitalized Christmas Day, but doctors gave her an afternoon pass so she could spend the holiday with family.

"She was really pleased to be with her family on Christmas," Garwood said.

"The doctors were having trouble at first because they didn't know what kind of antibiotics to give her. She won't have surgery again for a couple of months, so she'll be in extended care once they take care of the infection."

Garwood said the infection came as a surprise to Boda and her family because they thought she was on the road to recovery. "I guess it's pretty abnormal," Garwood said. "I've been told an infection like that usually shows up two or three weeks after the initial trauma and surgery. She went a couple of months before she had a problem. I guess you can't take anything for granted."

Garwood declined to name the hospital where Boda is being treated but said her mother would appreciate hearing from friends.

"The family visits her as much as possible, but I know she would really appreciate a few cards in the mail. She gets lonely, and it's still a very hard time for her," she said.

Cards can be sent to Boda's home at 206 Springer Ave., Edwardsville, Ill. 62025. Family members will deliver the cards to Boda.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Reward at \$1,300 in cat beating

The reward has gone up, and the Madison County clerk is going to speak at a memorial service for the victim — a cat beaten to death near Collinsville.

The cat was found by Madison County Humane Society board member Sherry Harper Sunday in a roadside ditch along Arlington Road near Fontona Beach. The black cat's skull was crushed and its legs and hindquarters were bound with duct tape, Harper said.

Madison County Sheriff's deputies found more duct tape with blood and hair on it near the scene, Harper said. Humane Society spokeswoman Lady Vankavage of Collinsville said her group initially offered a \$100 reward for information leading to the conviction of those responsible for the cat's death, but that the amount had been raised through donations to \$1,300 by Tuesday morning.

Included was a \$100 donation from Creekwood Animal Clinic in Collinsville. Vankavage said.

"Maybe with it being \$1,300 now someone will step forward," she said Tuesday.

She said the public is invited to a memorial service to be held for the cat at 1 p.m. Friday at the Valley View Garden of Memory pet cemetery at 1504 Lewis Road in Edwardsville.

County veterinarian David Hall and County Clerk Evelyn Bowles will speak at the memorial. Vankavage said. She said Larry Esterlin of Valley View had donated a plot, casket and tombstone.

Vankavage also said she had talked to state Rep. Jay Hoffman about the possibility of legislation to increase penalties for abusing animals. "We're hoping to get hold of the cat's owners. That might at least give us a start," Vankavage said.

"This was pretty abhorrent. We get abuse cases come in, but usually not this horrific."

People with information may call the society at 652-4405.

Harper said she couldn't determine other distinguishing marks due to its injuries. The cat was wearing a flea collar, she said.

An autopsy performed by a veterinarian determined that the cat was a male and had been neutered, Harper said.

From the Alton Telegraph and Journal staff writers

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Venice teen gets 10 years for murder of two-year-old

By Shay Wessol Staff writer

A former Venice teenager was sentenced Tuesday to 10 years in prison for the murder of a two-year-old foster child living in his mother's home.

Parvin Newby, 19, then of the 800 block of Mareocla Street, pleaded guilty last July to an amended charge of second-degree murder on the June 1992 death of DeMartez Bollinger.

Newby was released on a recognizance bond after his open plea and went to live with his grandparents in Forest City, Ark.

The penalty for second-degree murder ranges from probation to a 15-year sentence.

Newby was originally charged with first-degree murder after Bollinger was found barely breathing in an upstairs bed in the family's house. The child was crying under his breath and was unable to speak.

June 10, 1992. The boy died about 1:30 p.m. that day.

Coroner's reports said the

cause of death was blunt trauma to the abdomen that caused bruising to his aorta and nearly lacerated one kidney in half.

Arrest warrants alleged Bollinger was either hit with a fist or other blunt object after he provoked Newby into a fit of anger.

A witness who was downstairs during the alleged attack said she heard a commotion and yelling in the upstairs bedroom, according to information in the arrest file.

Authorities do not know how many times Bollinger was hit or why the attack took place, Assistant State's Attorney Craig Jensen said.

Newby testified that he and Bollinger were "like real brothers" and that the death was accidental.

"That day when that happened we were just playing," Newby said. "I held him while he was in the ambulance, and he was just looking at me. I couldn't say anything."

Jensen sarcastically attacked Newby's statements, saying that if Newby was just playing, he

was playing "a little rough."

"This wasn't a fight," Jensen said. "It's a (then) 16-year-old, 200-pound teenager playing rough with a two-year-old baby."

Newby's attorney, Tom Hildebrand, asked for probation based on Newby's clean record before the alleged beating and the unintentional death.

"He's got to live with what happened for the rest of his life — whether it's in a jail cell or on probation in Arkansas," Hildebrand said.

Associate Judge Charles Romani Jr. said the court could not allow the killing of a child "under the guise of playful acts" and the sentence needed to justify the trauma Bollinger was put through.

"I think anyone who has children, no matter what age they are, knows they can cause a sudden and intense passion in a person. But that passion usually does not result in the death of that child," Romani said.

Officials to testify on student beating

By Shay Wessol Staff writer

Edwardsville School District officials gave their official support to Edwardsville High School administrators who are facing a grand jury investigation into their conduct following the severe beating of a student.

Madison County State's Attorney William Haine announced last week that Edwardsville High School administrators were receiving subpoenas to appear before this Thursday's session of the grand jury. The action, Haine said, follows the failure of administrators to notify police after Neal Evans, 16, was attacked at school Dec. 22 by four or five classmates.

Haine and District 7 administrators declined to say who is being called to testify Thursday.

In a written statement, board President Jim Speciale said board members were confident high school administrators acted properly in handling the incident.

"This belief, however, in no way lessens our concern for the injured young man," he said.

"The welfare of each and every one of our students is of great importance to us."

Evans' jaw was broken in two places and he suffered possible permanent nerve damage. A 17-year-old high school student, Meshawn DeBerry, has been charged with aggravated battery and mob action in the case. His bond was set at \$75,000.

Evans was reportedly not allowed to go to the hospital right away following the incident. Police were apparently first notified of the attack when Evans' father called from

Anderson Hospital a few hours after the beating.

Board President Speciale said good education relied on consistent discipline at school and that student handbooks, which are

updated every year, addressed the issues of safety in classrooms.

Superintendent Robert Stuart said he was not commenting on the pending investigation.

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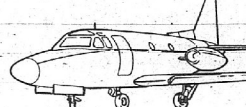
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Belcoff, Hamm cash over costs

Mayor berates aldermen who opposed larger levy

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Madison Mayor John Belcoff changed his mind and did not veto the city's property tax levy last month, but on Tuesday he gave his veto address anyway.

Belcoff berated Alderman John Hamm and other aldermen who voted to decrease the city's tax levy proposal.

The mayor told city residents that, when they want better service from the street and police departments in the future, "Don't come crying to the mayor, Richie George, Ronnie Grzywacz or Ralph Miller. We tried to keep the city on its feet."

Aldermen George, Grzywacz and Miller voted for the original \$546,385 proposed tax levy and against the \$453,004 levy ultimately approved. The other five aldermen voted against the higher levy and for the lower levy. The previous year's tax extension was \$342,571.

Belcoff singled out Hamm — who ran against Belcoff in the 1993 mayor election — as the target for most of his remarks. Belcoff said Hamm had indicated that Hamm wouldn't vote for the proposed levy because the city hadn't made any efforts to cut expenses.

"But that's simply not true," Belcoff said. Belcoff said that "maybe Mr. Hamm has forgotten" that the city negotiated union contracts that included no raises and caps on insurance.

"But when the police contract went to arbitration, you (Hamm) were a witness for the police (union)," Belcoff said.

Belcoff said the city recently negotiated an insurance change that will save the city between \$50,000 and \$80,000 from last year.

He said the city established a unified sick leave policy to save money.

The building inspector and alarm department director positions were combined at a saving of \$18,000 a year and the positions of health and humane officers were also combined to save money, Belcoff said.

He said a recent retiree at the street department had not been replaced, saving the city about \$30,000 a year.

"And then there were the layoffs (of four street department employees). I was condemned for the layoffs, but the city would be in a lot worse shape today if I hadn't been the bad guy and laid off our workers."

Hamm responded that he was aware that the city had "done a lot of things" to cut expenses.

He said that, "if you check the record, you'll find that I voted for them."

Hamm reiterated that his objection to the larger tax increase was the lack of a future

plan, not a lack of past action. The city is getting ready to negotiate with the unions, Hamm said, and he asked if the city's negotiating committee has set a plan concerning cutting the costs of wages and benefits.

Hamm asked if aldermanic committees or the administration had gone through each department and looked for possible cost

reductions. "None of that has happened," Hamm said.

Belcoff also criticized Hamm — a member and currently president of the Madison School Board — for the handling of the school's finances.

He said that in 1989 Hamm "had no problem saddling" the district with \$1.8 million "in backdoor debt" that "balanced the district's budget." But then, Belcoff said, the district went ahead and gave teachers a pay raise.

Now, Belcoff said, the school district had to come back this fall and ask for \$200,000 more in bonds and a property tax rate increase of 75 cents per \$100 assessed valuation because the district is broke again.

"I wish you had practiced some of the cost-cutting you say you can do with the school district," Belcoff said.

Hamm said he believed Belcoff was overstating the 1989 borrowing. Records show that while \$1.8 million was the total debt for the school district in 1989, the new debt incurred that year was \$650,000.

Hamm said the only raises given to the teachers were those raises the district was bound by a prior union contract to give. The school district's votes, Hamm said, were due to reductions in state aid and a declining student population — things beyond the district's control.

He said the district has made "more than a million dollars" in cuts.

Grzywacz said he was tired of coming to City Council meetings and hearing Belcoff and Hamm fight.

Grzywacz said that, in the last two City Council meetings, the city "has been going backward instead of forward" and "until two gentlemen realize the election is over and quit bickering" it is unlikely that the city will ever progress.

"It's time to forget whose idea this was or who suggested that and sit down together and do what's best for the city," Grzywacz said.

Correction

Georgia Mircchiff is president of the Sisterhood of Holy Trinity Eastern Orthodox Church in Madison.

Her name was misspelled in an article in the Dec. 30, 1993, Press-Record.



Final farewell — Members of the Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department and the Granite City Fire Department joined the Madison Volunteer Fire Department Wednesday in honoring the late Benjamin Bosworth, a former lieutenant with the Madison fire department who died Sunday. Bosworth's body was carried to the cemetery Wednesday morning by Madison's Old Mac fire truck, one of the trucks from Bosworth's early days on the fire department. It is shown here passing under the fire ladders in front of the Madison fire hall.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Wet year, but not a record

By Kevin Carbery
Staff writer

It was wet, indeed, in 1993, though not the wettest year on record, according to the National Weather Service.

The total precipitation of 54.76 inches in 1993 was second — by official reckoning — only to the said Bill Bryant, a hydrological technician with the St. Louis area bureau of the National Weather Service.

"It was the second wettest year on official records," Bryant said. "Official records go back to 1870. We have records that go back to the 1830s. The unofficial record total was 68.83 inches in 1858."

The totals from years prior to 1870 are suspect, Bryant said. Prior to 1870, it is not known

what type of measuring equipment was used.

The 1993 precipitation total surpassed by far the average precipitation amount of 37.51 inches over the last 30 years, said Bryant.

"The area's precipitation has been pretty well normal or above normal for the last four years," he said. "From 1986 to 1989, it was pretty average, but from 1990 to 1993 it was above average—way above in 1993."

The precipitation was so heavy in 1993 it could have an effect on flooding in 1994, said Bryant. "The hydrologists are saying the grounds are well-saturated, so the rains we're getting are running off, because of the saturation," he said. "The grounds never really have dried. So, the hydrologists feel normal rains will keep it saturated and heavy

rains could cause flooding.

"More rain, plus the snow melting in the spring, will bring the rivers up. That's how the hydrologists are feeling now."

The area's average mean temperature of 53.5 degrees for 1993 was near normal, said Bryant.

That's 6 below the average," he said. "That's pretty normal for here."

"It was the 43rd coldest year since 1870 and that's pretty normal."

The coldest mean temperature for a year since 1870 was the 32.8 degrees recorded in 1975. The hottest mean temperature for a year since 1870 was the 69.1 degrees of 1921.

Bryant said the extended forecast for January calls for above-normal temperatures and above-normal precipitation.

Blood donations top goal

Donations by area residents have helped remedy a regional blood shortage, but the American Red Cross is urging continued giving.

The Red Cross called off an emergency appeal Sunday, announcing that it had topped its goal of 5,100 pints of blood. The appeal began Dec. 28 because of low donor turnout attributed to low donor turnout during the holiday season and cold weather.

Many elective surgeries would have been delayed if the shortage had not been remedied, Red Cross officials said.

But continued donations are important, said Neil Bassett of the Red Cross.

"The need for blood is ongoing," he said. "Remember that you can give blood every eight weeks."

For more information about giving blood or sponsoring a blood drive, call (800) 765-2406. From the Alton Telegraph

Program on eagles, other birds to be offered

Eagle season has arrived. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, The World Bird Sanctuary and the Riverlands Association are inviting area residents to attend upcoming programs on eagles and other birds of prey.

On Sunday, Jan. 9, a one-hour natural history program on the American bald eagle will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the Alton Belle Casino Landing Conference Facilities.

The program will include live hawks, owls, eagles and more. Free flight demonstrations will be performed over the audience. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$1

for children 12 and younger.

At 1 p.m., a special "Wings For Tots" program will be presented especially for children from preschool through second grade. The 30-minute program includes live birds and "touchables" such as feathers, feet and wings. The cost is \$1 per child. This program will also be held on the Alton Belle Casino Landing Conference Facilities.

The Riverlands Association and World Bird Sanctuary are non-profit organizations. Funds raised by the events will be used to enhance educational programs

at the Riverlands and to assist in the rehabilitation of birds at the World Bird Sanctuary.

For more information, contact the Riverlands Association, (314) 242-2132 or the Riverlands Area Office, (314) 355-6585, ext. 11.

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Read your local newspaper

If you are an adult and can read the newspaper, you are a member of a shrinking majority.

Recent estimates for Illinois show that nearly 10 percent of all adults in the state are functionally illiterate and another 30 percent, while they have some reading skills, cannot read well enough to comprehend a newspaper article. Already, only six out of every 10 adults can read the newspaper and literacy experts expect things to get worse — perhaps much worse — before they get better.

Combine those figures with reports that nearly three-fourths of the people in America get most of their news from television and things look pretty dim for newspapers.

The fact that so many people either can't or won't read newspapers rightfully scares the heck out of newspaper employees. But it should also put fear in the heart of every concerned citizen.

Out of the top 10 local stories listed in last week's *Press-Record*, only four — the Flood of the Century, the murders in Eagle Park, the American Steel reopening and the woes of the Granite City assessor — were covered at all by area television news.

Those who didn't read newspapers last year probably missed the local city elections, the lead contamination in the groundwater, the financial woes of Madison, the Melville city modernization study in Granite City, the crackdown on Weaver Street in Venice and the disastrous Bremen Avenue excavation.

And that's just the major stories. Those non-readers also missed the Madison School District fighting for its life and a major tax increase, the Granite City School Board removing and then reinstating its residency requirement for administrators, the Granite City Council debating drug testing and setting up a Tax Increment Financing district for American Steel, the Venice City Council setting up a TIF district and arranging for repair of the McKinley Bridge, and the Madison City Council debating development.

And that's just the beginning. Local businesses, community organizations, student achievements, weddings, divorces, engagements, police logs, anniversaries, church notices, births and deaths all found their way to print.

Of course, we're preaching to the choir here — people who read this already read the newspaper. People who read this already know that a newspaper gives citizens the facts they need to hold the clear discussions of the issues that will ultimately lead to sound decisions.

Still, newspaper readers can give a gentle nudge to those backsliding acquaintances who should be reading the newspaper but are not.

Every day, things are happening in our community that deserve the attention of all good citizens.

The newspaper can call attention to those issues. Now it is up to the readers to call attention to the newspaper.

Kids — an endangered species

Carol Clarkin writes this *Edwardsville Journal* column.

America's children, the most endangered species on the continent. Think about it. In the land of plenty, thousands of them go hungry. They're the target of pedophiles. They're the victims of abuse and neglect in their own homes, where too many of them are beaten, burned, starved, handcuffed to beds, left alone in the night.

They're gunned down in drive-by street shootings, as they play in their own yards, or in the halls and classrooms of their schools. Their enemy isn't just the street, but the home. With candy — often, it's Mommy and Daddy or good old Uncle Jim or Mommy's boyfriend. Between Christmas and New Year's, a lot of us learned of another enemy of the young — make that two: Uncle Sam and the scientific community.

First came the revelation that back in the early '60s, seven newborn babies were injected with a radioactive iodine in a Memphis hospital as part of a study funded by the federal government. The scientist who conducted the Memphis study said that it was one of at least five such studies conducted in other cities — Detroit, Omaha, Little Rock and Iowa City — on newborns and older infants.

The news followed an earlier revelation of five patients, apparently in the Albuquerque area, who had been injected with plutonium. Lester Van Middlesworth, the scientist in the Memphis study, said the injections, made in 1953-54, were done with the permission of the mothers. "We told them it was important in the evaluation of the thyroid function of the newborn. They all agreed to have it done," he said. "We told them it was important in the evaluation of the thyroid function of the newborn. They all agreed to have it done," he said. "We told them it was important in the evaluation of the thyroid function of the newborn. They all agreed to have it done," he said.

He also said that, based on the five-city total of children injected, there may now be 235 citizens being subjected to as tiny babies. He said he lost track of the babies several years after the study began, and doesn't know whether the radioactive injections could have harmed the children. "Naturally, we hoped there was no damage," he said. "Hope" is a sad excuse for an operative word.

Oh, yes, Middlesworth initially told reporters he couldn't release the names of the babies because it would be a breach of ethics. Later, he admitted he couldn't find the names. This guy talks of ethics!

Two days after the news of the Memphis babies, we learned of a similar experiment conducted in the mid-'40s and '50s on a group of 19 mentally retarded boys at the Fernald State School in Waltham, Mass. The study was conducted by Harvard and MIT scientists and was financed partly by Quaker Oats Co. and the Atomic Energy Commission.

The boys were given milk laced with radioactive forms of iron and calcium and were told they were members of a "Science Club." Their parents were told the kids were selected to receive a "special diet" because their boys were "brighter patients." And the school superintendent was told they were "absolutely no ground for caution regarding the quantities of radioactive substances which we would use in our experiments."

The boys received exposure to radiation equivalent to 50 chest X-rays. As in the case of the Memphis babies, there was apparently little or no follow-up, and records of the children involved appear to be incomplete. Further, the scientists in the Massachusetts study appear to be as inept in their sins as those in Memphis.

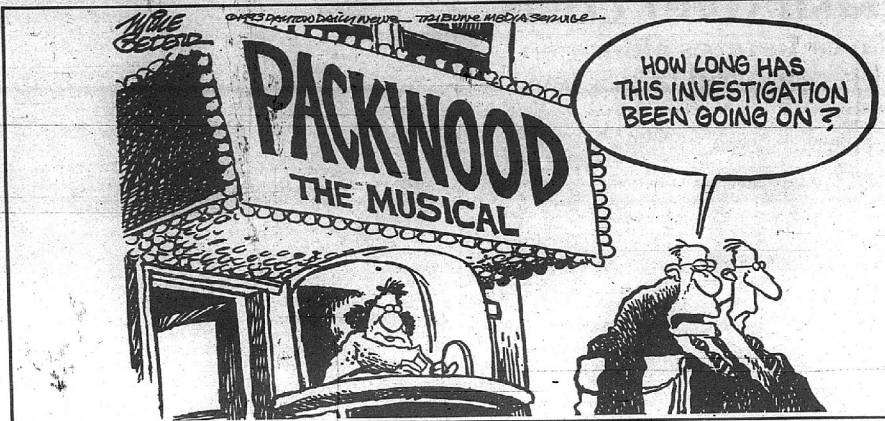
Constantine Maletskos, a former MIT researcher involved, is quoted as saying, "I feel just as good about it today as the day I did it. The attitude of the scientists was 'We're going to do this in the best way possible.' They would get the minimum radiation they could possibly get and have the experiment work."

This gent also noted that from '46 to '56, the kids were invited to an annual Christmas party at MIT as a "reward" and remembered "vividly" the boys singing "the red-nosed reindeer song, and it was very well done."

Maletskos says Van Middlesworth make me, quite literally, sick. But not half as sick as they are. Their victims — not subjects, but victims — were chosen from among our most helpless and fragile children, infants and retarded children.

The Department of Energy is now promising investigation of 300 radiological experiments on Americans during the Cold War period. Great. Better late than never; it would have been never, had not these studies been exposed.

When they do, I suggest they call the retarded boys and the Memphis newborns the "Pampers" or "Huggies" subjects — the throw-aways kids.



Moseley-Braun tops in backing Clinton bills

(By Bob Estill
of Copley News Service)

WASHINGTON — President Clinton owes a debt of gratitude to Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun for helping him rack up more first-year congressional victories than any president since Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964.

The Illinois Democrat voted the Clinton position more often than any other senator, siding with the president on 99 percent of 89 Senate floor votes on which Clinton took a position.

Her score compares with 98 percent recorded by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and an 87 percent average for Senate Democrats, according to annual vote studies by "Congressional Quarterly," a private weekly publication that monitors Congress.

The state's champion newsayer, Rep. Philip Crane, R-Wauconda, opposed Clinton on more votes than all but one of the 58 members of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Crane opposed Clinton on 82 percent of 102 House votes, a score topped only by the 83-percent opposition registered by Rep. Jim Nussle, D-Iowa.

Among Illinois Democrats in the House, Rep. Mel Reynolds, D-Chicago, gave Clinton the most support, 81 percent.

Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Springfield, was close behind with 77 percent. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Marion, opposed Clinton on 43 percent of the votes.

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Our guest

voted on 86.4 percent of 191 roll calls in the Democratic-dominated Congress, slightly below Johnson's 88 percent success rate in his first year in the White House.

Moseley-Braun voted with the majority of her party on 85 percent of 265 party-line votes against a "conservative coalition" of Republicans and Southern Democrats on 83 percent of 41 test votes.

She voted far more like Simon than her Democratic predecessor, Alan Dixon, a political centrist who occasionally balked at the party line and sometimes sided with conservatives.

Simon voted with the majority in his party on 93 percent of the votes and matched Moseley-Braun's anti-conservative percentage.

TAX BITE

Rep. John Porter's district has the distinction of facing the nation's third-highest tax bite from Clinton's tax-boosting, deficit-trimming economic plan approved last August.

Like every other Republican in the House and Senate, the Wilmette Republican opposed the plan, which passed in both chambers with no votes to spare.

Every Illinois Democrat in Congress voted for the package except Rep. William Lipinski, D-Chicago.

Porter's district, lakeside Lake County and the northern tip of Cook County, has more upper-in-

come taxpayers than all but two other congressional districts in the nation — one that includes Beverly Hills and another that includes part of Manhattan.

Clinton's tax hike — \$241 billion over five years — means that 19,114 upper-income taxpayers in Porter's district will pay \$1.96 billion in additional taxes over the next five years, according to the Heritage Foundation, a conservative "think tank."

Porter's district is among 21 districts in the nation where the added tax tab of his affluent constituents will be at least \$1 million over the next five years.

At the bottom of the pile, the new Hispanic district served by Chicago Democratic Rep. Luis Guterres ranks 434th among the 435 congressional districts, with 373 taxpayers facing bigger bills totaling \$38 million over five years.

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State fund cuts target frail and elderly citizens

TO THE EDITOR:

I am truly dismayed that caring for the state's frail and elderly has become a political game.

Governor Jim Edgar's administration announced in December that it will cut long-term care services by \$185 million this fiscal year.

That seems like a lot of money, and it is. Providing care to our residents is costly and this announcement means a 12-percent reduction from the reimbursement we receive from the state for caring for our residents.

We are currently paid \$60 per day to care for residents in our home.

The payment covers room and board, nursing services, housekeeping services, personal needs items, assistance with activities of daily living, and numerous activities. The state pays its employees more than that when they are traveling.

We employ 90 individuals in our home. Each employee earns money, and the state circulates it within our community.

According to an economic impact study released by the University of Illinois, "nursing homes in Illinois provide valuable services and contribute significantly to state and local economies ... The industry generates \$2.1 billion to \$4.4 billion in income, \$1 billion to \$2 billion in taxes, and \$210 million to \$430 million in tax revenue for the state of Illinois."

Their cuts will have an extremely detrimental impact upon our ability to continue to provide the high-quality care our residents deserve. It also could have a detrimental impact upon our community as a whole.

With the elimination of set-aside requirements for 1994, these areas could return to row crop production, which could erode soil in environmentally fragile areas and diminish water quality.

Given this possibility, I urge Illinois farmers to be especially mindful of sound conservation practices when determining their 1994 crop plans.

Farmers may consider leaving land most susceptible to soil erosion in forage production as a cash crop alternative for 1994, keeping these acres seeded should the U.S. Department of Agriculture reinstate set-aside

requirements for 1995 or beyond. Illinois has made a firm commitment to the "T by 2000" program, which aims to ensure all farmland reaches tolerable soil loss levels by the year 2000.

Continued focus on this important long-term goal will assist producers in making short-term cropping decisions for 1994 and in maintaining the viability of Illinois agriculture for generations to come.

BECKY DOYLE, Director
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Who is "truly needy." If not our residents? They have worked hard all their lives as contributing, taxpaying citizens and now need some help from the state.

If you agree with me that these cuts are offensive, please call the governor's office at 217-782-6836 or 312-814-2121 and your legislators to express your outrage.

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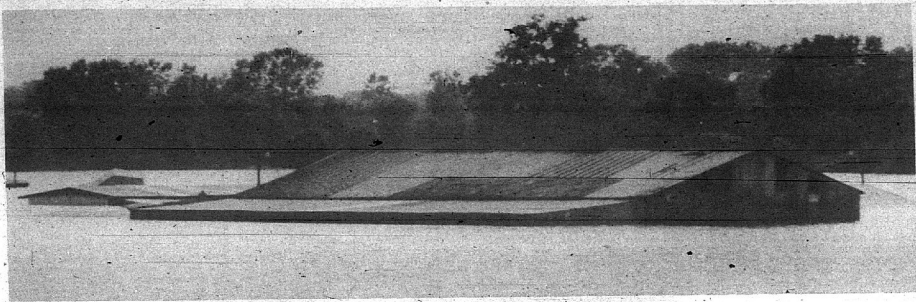
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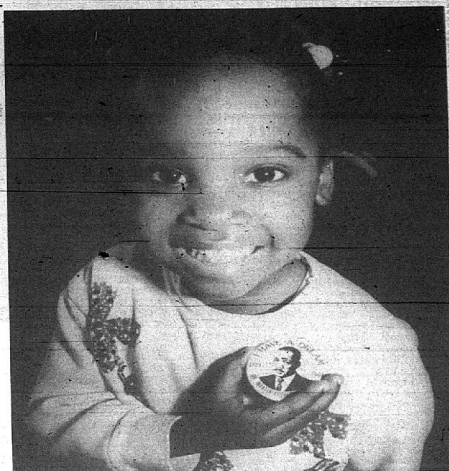
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Above, a barn sits in floodwater up to its roof on Chouteau Island in July after the island's levee gave way to the Mississippi River. At right, Brittany Rockett, 3, shows off her MLK pin during a January tribute to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. at Blair School.



Above, Gertrude Haisler, 90, snuggles with a cat held by Isabella Southwick, a volunteer with the Madison County Humane Society, which brought animals to visit the residents of Colonial Care Center in March. At right, Joe Ravenelli, 8, and Leslie Kwiatkowski, 9, try to hold onto a six-foot boa constrictor that was brought by a herpetologist from the St. Louis Zoo during "Career Night" at Wilson School in November.



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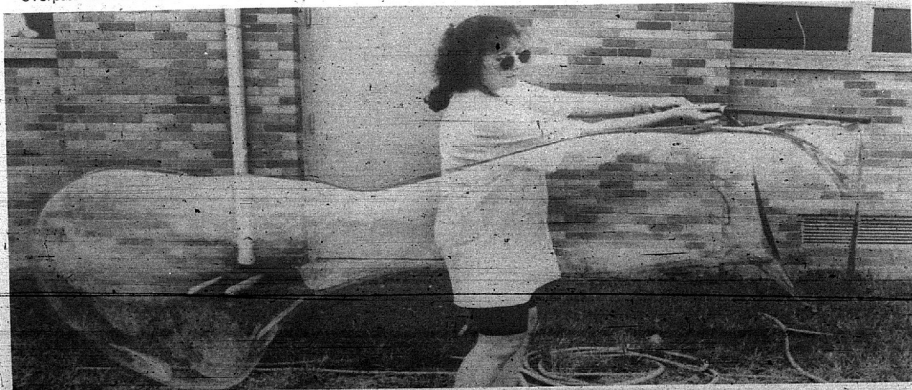
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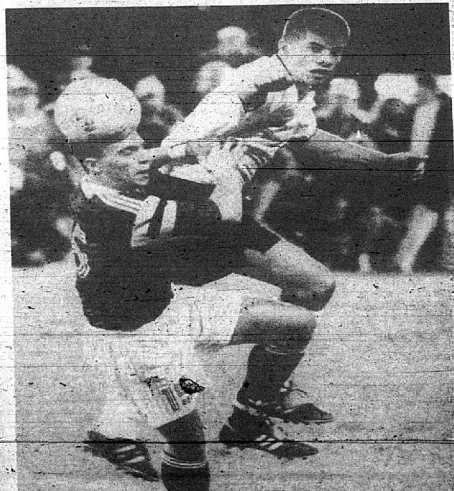
In February, Emily Falther, 10, used her President's Day off from school to go sledding on the Interstate 270 overpass in Mitchell.



Mayoral candidates at the April 5 debate are, from left, Steve Bolling, Joe McGinness, Dan McGuire, Ron Selph, Jeff Worthen, Walter Milton Sr., Archie Lupardus, James Bailey Sr., Dan Brown and Paul Fisk. The 10 candidates set a record for the most ever to run for mayor of Granite City. Ron Selph won the election to become mayor, succeeding Von Dee-Cruse.



In May, Prather speech therapist Mary Schlueter made giant bubbles for students at the school's carnival.



In September, Mark Winfield of the Warrior Soccer team tangled with Mike Darnell of Collinsville during a game at The Gauntlet. The game ended in a tie.

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ESPN	Workout	Ski World	Deal	Sportsc.	Sports/Weekly	Reporters	Sportsc.	NFL Gameplay	Overly Whiffing	(1965) Ean Presley		
DISC	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Dead Mes.	Especialty	Hotwinks	Cuisine	Chex	Graham	World Awey Q			
TBS	Flintstones	Plants	Kats	J-2 Dogs	Go, Pains	1/2 Pals				"Pajamas" (1991) Bill & Ted		
WGN	The 70's Music	News Q		Star Search (In Stereo)	Glafsky-Rich	This Afternoon's Weather National weather conditions.	Griffiths	Griffith	"Apprent-Venus"			
WHSL	Johnny Swagart	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Fashion Trends (London in Progress)					Fashion Trends		
AMC	"Meatmen" Wm	"%2" (1932)								"Joe" (1943)		
MTV	Spurs	Rock	Partridge	Partridge	Partridge	Partridge	Partridge	Partridge	Billie Catin.	Bushmen	Outdoor	
LIFE	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Gourmet	Clapboard	Lifetime Magazine	Supernat.	Shop-Drop		
HN	33 News	News	News	Posters Q	Prince Val	Am. Baby	Kids	News	"%2" (The Love Colonel)" (1953, Comedy)			
FAM	26 Archie	Popeye	1/2 News									
A&E	21 Home	Nonsense R		Whiskid Q	Prince Val							
PREMIUM STATIONS												
HBO	14 Tintin	Pinochle	Spart Q	"%2 League of the Invisible" (1952) PG-Q	Life Stories	"%2 Topo" (1959) Robin Williams	"PG-13 Topo"					
SHOW	"%2" (The Stranger" (1948)			"%2 The Stranger" (1948)	"%2 Periwinkle" (1969) Steve Martin						"Gypsy"	
ABC	"%2" (The Stranger" (1948)			"%2 Watch on the Rhine" (1943, Drama)	"%2 The Doctor" (1991) William Hurt	"PG-13 Topo"						
DISN	Perry Tales	Drumbrg	C. Brown	Quack "And You Thought You"	Benga Q	Jack Chan	Mickey	F. Angel	Tough			

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BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI (1)	Day One	"Columbus: Butcherly in Shades of Gray?"	News	0	Nightline	Murphy B. Design.	Design.	W. Interior				
KMOV (4)	Shade Dave's	"Murphy B. Leve-War Northern Exposure"	News	0	Lave Can	Late Show D. Design.	Arasato Hall E.	Sterio				
KDNL (2)	Fresh Fr.	"Murder Between Hands" (1994, Drama)	News	0	Tonight Show J.	Rush L.						
KRMJ (6)	Gm. K. K.	"Rocky Street Broom" (1994, Comedy)	News	0	Live! With 1 Sp.							
KDOK (3)	"Dark Reflection" (1994, C-Thomson Howell)	St. Nick: Neat Game	Coda 3 J.	In	M-A*5'H	Emn	727	0	Amm			
KETC (6)	Wild Arm	I'll Fly Away (In Stereo)	American Playhouse:	Maggie's Tale: The City Business	Charlie Rose (In Stereo)	Wholey						
KPLR (1)	(17) *** "The Eye Sanction" (1974, Suspense)	News	Recessione	Chems	Hed of Night	Wiseguy "W"						
CABLE STATIONS												
CNN (1)	Primernews	College Basketball: N. Ill. W. Green Bay	Table	College Basketball: N. Ill. W. Green Bay	Sports	Moneyline News	No. Ill. W. Green Bay	Sports				
CNN (2)	Primernews	Larry King Live	World	News	Sports	Moneyline News	Harry King Live	Sports				
NBC (2)	Parridge G. Huston	Dragage I. Newhart M. Moore M. Moore	Van Dyke	Luke Show Hitchcock	Suspension	Donna R.	E. Trooper					
TNT (2)	Parade	NBA Basketball: Gamecast at Orlando Magic	Live	*Gervette Summer	1978, Mark Hamill	**Xing of Rev.						
MTV (2)	Murder, Mystery	"Blackout" (WWF Match)	News	0	Movie							
ESPN (3)	College Basketball	College Basketball: Oklahoma at Kansas Univ.	Sportscast	College Basketball: E. Tenn. S. of N.M. St.								
DISC (2)	Portrait of a People (R)	Big Cats (R)	Coast to Coast	Portrait of a People (R)	Big Cats (R)							
TBS (3)	"On Wings of Eagles" (1988, Adventure)	Burt Lancaster, America	trap on trapped in their Aynah's lookback									
TWC (3)	This Evening's Weather	Official weather condit										
WGN (1)	*** "The Mad Men for State Secret"	News	0	Night Ch.	Emer. Call Cold Calls	****Gandy" 1966, Conn						
WHISL (1)	6:00 Classic Club	Classic Club										
AMC (2)	"Till the End of Time"	*** I Want You' (1952), Dana Andrews	Feath.	*** "Till the End of Time" (1946, Drama)								
TNN (3)	Strandem Tams	Musical City Tonight Live (In Stereo)	Dance Duo (In Stereo)	News	Sterndem Tams	Sterndem Tams	Musical City Tonight Live					
MTV (3)	MTV Party (Webcam)	MTV Party (Webcam)	MTV Party (Webcam)	MTV Party (Webcam)	MTV Party (Webcam)	MTV Party (Webcam)	MTV Party (Webcam)					
LIFE (3)	SisterQ	*** "A Touch of Scandal" (1984, Drama)	Unshared Mysteries	Netherland Teams	Thyrsomethingch Q	Paid Prog.						
HN (3)	News	News	News	News	News	News	News					
FAM (2)	Young Riders Q	Gindy Williams Speard	700 Club	Bonzanza	News	Stallion	Mammon	Paid Prog.	Pod Prog.			
ASB (2)	Wagner Pres	Shirley Bassey	Leavay's Mysteries	In Search Of	Walpoer Pres	Sharkovsk	Sharkovsk					
PREMIUM STATIONS												
HBO (1)	*** "Tightrough" (1984, British Horror)	*** "Where Sleeping Dogs Lie" (1977, Haven	"Bedazzled Justice" (1993) R.K.	Shook								
HBO (2)	(5.5) "The Doctor" *** "Nightmare House" (1992, Suspense)	R.K.	"Taylor Krut's Beauty School" (Jokers	"Lost of Finest								
SHOW (1)	*** "Steakout" (1982, Richard Dreyfuss, R.K.)	*** "Fangues" (1992, Bill Paxton, R.K.)	"The Unborn" (1997, R.K.)	"Cops Face" (1997, R.K.)								

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	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
BROADCAST SCHEDULES												
KTVI (3)	The Howard Stern Show	Heart Imp Grace	Midland (In Stereo)	News	Nightline	Murphy & Design W.	Entertainment					
KMOV (4)	Nanny	Hearst	Heat Night	48 Hours: Spies	News	Late Con. Show (In Stereo)	Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)					
KNCB (6)	Unsolved Mysteries	Heart (In Stereo)	Low & Order (In Stereo)	News	Tonight Show	Rush L.	Hourly News (In Stereo)					
KSDC (7)	Gro. Acres [espacer]	Remington Steele	Bonanza	Lois R.	Tonight Show	I Spy	The Lone Ranger					
KMOU (10) D	Barry Manilow	News New Gen.	News New Gen.	Cat City	Call 5-11	Earth Day	220					
KPLR (12)	Wild Ann. [censor]	National Geographic	American Phishheads	Moose's Tales of China	Business	Charlie Rose (In Stereo)	Hourly News					
KETV (11)	College Basketball	Merle's "The Sister"	News	Resonance	Cheers	Heart of Night	Acquafina H.E.A.T.					
CABLE STATIONS												
SC	College Basketball	Marquette at DePaul: (Live)	English Soccer			O'Brien College Basketball						
CHM	Prisoner	Larry King Live (L)	World News	Sports	Mane/fine	News	Showbiz	Larry King Live (R)				
NICK	Parricide	Glad Smart	Drognet	Newhart	M. Moore	M. Moore	Vy	Lucky Show	Hitchcock	Superman	Donna R.	F-Tax
TNT	*** The New Centurians	(1972, Drama)	*** The Onion Field	(1979, Drama)	Jordan Sparks	Jones Wood.					"Electra Gladi"	
DISC	Morider, Sheri Wells L	"Casualties of Love: Long Island Lighthouse"	Wings (L)	Wings (L)	Quantum Leap L	Quantum Leap L	Countersnrike (R)					
USA	College Basketball	In Stereo	College Basketball	In Stereo	College Basketball	In Stereo	College Basketball	In Stereo	College Basketball	In Stereo	College Basketball	In Stereo
USBC	24 Wilder Sanct Arctic R	Wings R	Beyond 2000									
TBS	13 NBA Basketball	Chicago Bulls at Atlanta Hawks	*** Where Eagles Fly	(1959, Adventure)	Richard Burton, Mary Lin.	*** The Eagle Saint	Today's Weather					
TWC	36 This Evening's Weather	National weather conditions.	Today's Weather	National weather conditions.	Today's Weather	National weather conditions.	Today's Weather	National weather conditions.	Today's Weather	National weather conditions.	Today's Weather	National weather conditions.
WGN	12 NBA Basketball	Chicago Bulls At Atlanta Hawks	News (L)	Night G.	Benapage	[a.k.a.] Pops	Fashion Trends					
WCN	Clid											
AMC	24 *** Madeline	*** The Matchmaker	(1958, Comedy)	*** Hired Will!	(1940) Rosalind Russell	*** The Matchmaker	Madeline City					
TNN	36 Music of West	Markie City Tonight Etc. (In Stereo)	Club Dance (In Stereo)	News	Music of West							
MVN	58 MTV Prime (In Stereo)	My Hero's World Is In	Beavis	Beavis	Alphamontone	Beavis	Beavis					
SPN	36 News G	*** Get the Best Seats! (1989, Drama)	News	News	News	News	News					
FIN	33 News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
FAM	26 Young Riders G	Rescue 911 (In Stereo)	700 Club	Benamus	Stallion	Malison	Malison	Malison	Malison	Malison	Malison	Malison
AEK	31 Civil War Journal R	America Justice	Our Century: Drama	In Search Of R	Civil War Journal R	America Justice						
PREMIUM SCHEDULES												
THW	15 *** Star-Scream	(1992, Peter Van Wyck)	Dream On: Standups	Crypt	*** Forever Young	(1993) PG	*** Millions	(1993) PG				
THW	15 *** Off Mice and Men	(1992) PG-13	*** Off Mice and Men	(1939, Drama)	*** Woods in Gore	(1992) Another Year						
SHOW	17 *** "Madeline"	(1990) PG-13	*** Shaker	(1989/Henry) Peter Berg	*** A Few Good Men	(1992) Tom Cruise						

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	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI (7)	Animal	Paul Fieg	PGA Golf: Tournament Championships - Final Round (Live)						ABC News (News)	Video	Pennet	
KMFB (4)	College Basketball	NFL Today	NFL Football - PFC: Wildcard Game, Times and Shows						ABC News (News)		ABC News (News)	
KDKB (4)	KDKB Wildcard Game	College Football	Travel	Paid	Chiefs: Playoff Schedule				ABC News (News)	1 Witness Video	ABC News (News)	
KMLC (2)	11:00m Television	Television: Christmas							Television	Heart	Old Time Gospel Hour	
KNCB (2)	"King of the Hill"	*** "Sally, Wang, Nungun" (1987)							*** "Switching Channels" (1988, Comedy)	Code 3	Code 3	
KETC (3)	Politics	Firing Line	Century	Euro. Sec. Secretary's Defense					Manly Drama	Ferris Buell	1 Jump Street (2)	
KTVB (2)	College Basketball	*** "The Witches in the Wood"	1:00						*** "Rudy" (1978, Drama)	Sylvester Stallone, Tolly Shinn		
CABLE STATIONS												
CC (2)	Wm. Basketball	Women's College Basketball							English Series	Auto Racing: Modified Race of Chompton, O.V.		
SN (2)	Wm. Basketball	Women's College Basketball							Live Edition (2)	NBA WL	Pennet	Spot Sum.
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USA (2)	Wm. Basketball	Women's College Basketball							Live Edition (2)	NBA WL	Pennet	Spot Sum.
SN (2)	Wm. Basketball	Women's College Basketball							Live Edition (2)	NBA WL	Pennet	Spot Sum.
USA (2)	Wm. Basketball	Women's College Basketball							Live Edition (2)	NBA WL	Pennet	Spot Sum.
NT (2)	Wm. Basketball	Women's College Basketball							Live Edition (2)	NBA WL	Pennet	Spot Sum.
USA (2)	Wm. Basketball	Women's College Basketball							Live Edition (2)	NBA WL	Pennet	Spot Sum.
SN (2)	Wm. Basketball	Women's College Basketball							Live Edition (2)	NBA WL	Pennet	Spot Sum.
USA (2)	Wm. Basketball	Women's College Basketball							Live Edition (2)	NBA WL	Pennet	Spot Sum.
NT (2)	Wm. Basketball	Women's College Basketball							Live Edition (2)	NBA WL	Pennet	Spot Sum.
USA (2)	Wm. Basketball	Women's College Basketball							Live Edition (2)	NBA WL		

SUNDAY LATE NIGHT JANUARY 9, 1994

	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
RTV1	(12:30) "The Conestoga Kid"		Jeffersons	ABC World News <i>News (aired in Progress)</i> (C)					ABC News	News (C)		
KMCB	"Lifestyles '88"		Married... Married... Married...	CBS News					CBS News	Business	This Morning (C)	
KSDK	Edison Sports	News	ABC News	News	Married... Married...	CBS News	NBC News	NBC News	ABC News	News (C)		
KNLG	"Arizona" Temptations		Heaven	Z Music (In Stereo)			Crossroads	Valley of Fear (C)		Insight	"The Lone Ranger"	
KDNL	(Paid Prog.) Psychic (Off Air)											
NEWS	News (In Stereo)	(C)	Movieplace Theatre "House of Cards" (C)			David Frost			World News	Adventure	Stretching	Stretching
KPLR	(11) Monster Wars		Renegade (R)	Highlander: The Series	Strangers	Fam. Ties	Fam. Ties	AgDay		World News	Copeland	Planet
CABLE STATIONS												
CS	60 Sportsweek								Sportsweek		Business	
CNN	59 World Sports	Both Sides Future	Diplomatic Service				Sportsweek	Daybreak		Business	Daybreak	Business
NEC	58 World Sports	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Hitchcock	Designs			Superman	High News	Witard	Leslie	Dennis	Underdog
TNT	57 "Capitol"	"The Bandits of Carlsberg" (1953, Adventure)	Man From U.N.C.L.E.	Oi Gang	Adventure Quest						Bugs Bunny's All Stars	
USA	56 Paid Prog.	Paid Prog. Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Man From U.N.C.L.E.	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Business	G.J. Joe	Turk 182	
ESPN	55 Spacecenter (R)	Workout	College Basketball	Pittsburgh at R.I.C.	Bodyshock							
WISN	54 World Sports	World Sports	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
TBS	53 Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	College Paid Prog.	J. Strongs	Gamer R.	News	3 Stages	Yogi	Jermson	Tom Jerry		
TWC	36 Today's Weather	National weather conditions.					Today's Weather	National weather conditions.				
WGN	12 "Aganair" Design	W. Kojak		Kojak			White Shadow	Fitness	Copeland		Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	
WHSL	10 "Classic Club"			Classic Club								
AMC	10 "Classic Club"		1950s "Carmen" (1950, Drama)	Dracula Officer	"Experiment Actors"	** "Send for Libel"					"They Meddled"	
TNN	55 Championship Redeo	(Off Air)										
LTV	56 Dreamtime (In Stereo)			Free Mind	Dreamtime (In Stereo)				Rude Awakening	Grind	Awaken	
MFE	30 Paid Prog.	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Grind	Figures
NRN	23 News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	Figures
FAM	26 Paid Prog.	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Grind	Blintzes
A&E	31 Man Mangle	Carolanne's Com.	** "The Battle of Nevada" (1950, Adventure)	Spies (R)	Preview						Classroom	
PREMIUM STATIONS												
HBR	16 "The Last Outlaw"	(1950) "Zorro"	Looney Ullman			** "Allen 33" (1992) Signifying Waves	TV	** "Silly Business" (1991) (C)				
SHOW	16 "The Last Outlaw"	(1950) "Zorro"	Looney Ullman			** "Allen 33" (1992) Signifying Waves	TV	** "Silly Business" (1991) (C)				
SHO	16 "The Last Outlaw"	(1950) "Zorro"	Looney Ullman			** "Allen 33" (1992) Signifying Waves	TV	** "Silly Business" (1991) (C)				
TMC	17 "The Last Outlaw"	(1950) "Zorro"	Looney Ullman			** "Allen 33" (1992) Signifying Waves	TV	** "Silly Business" (1991) (C)				
DISN	16 "The Last Outlaw"	(1950) "Zorro"	Looney Ullman			** "Allen 33" (1992) Signifying Waves	TV	** "Silly Business" (1991) (C)				

TUESDAY EVENING JANUARY 11, 1994

		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
BROADCAST STATIONS													
KTVI	31	Full House	Elaine	Reverend	Coach	NYPD Blue	News	Nightline	Murphy B.	Design W.	Design W.	Entertainment	
KMOV	47	Rescue 911 (In Stereo)	<i>Terror in the Night</i> (1994)	<i>Terror in the Night</i> (1994)	<i>Terror in the Night</i> (1994)	<i>Terror in the Night</i> (1994)	News	News	News	News	News	News	
KSLD	33	Good Friends	Reverend	Coach	Coach	Coach	Coach	Coach	Coach	Coach	Coach	Coach	
KNCN	35	Gre. Area Freq.	Remington Steele	Remington Steele	Remington Steele	Remington Steele	Remington Steele	Remington Steele	Remington Steele	Remington Steele	Remington Steele	Remington Steele	
KNDL	36	Manny	Roc	Most Wanted	Most Wanted	Most Wanted	Most Wanted	Most Wanted	Most Wanted	Most Wanted	Most Wanted	Most Wanted	
KETC	41	Wild Arm. Spectrum	Nova (Kenny) (R)	American Playhouse: Maysa's Tales of the City	American Playhouse: Maysa's Tales of the City	American Playhouse: Maysa's Tales of the City	American Playhouse: Maysa's Tales of the City	American Playhouse: Maysa's Tales of the City	American Playhouse: Maysa's Tales of the City	American Playhouse: Maysa's Tales of the City	American Playhouse: Maysa's Tales of the City	American Playhouse: Maysa's Tales of the City	
*a/b = 7:00-7:30p/1987, Western John Wayne, James Connors News, Roseanne, Classics (R), Best of Night, Renegades (1992)													
CABLE STATIONS													
SC	39	College Basketball: Pennsylvania at Temple.	World News	G'stream	Massinno	College Basketball: UNLV at Col. Irvine	Spartans						
CNN	38	Pinetrees	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Monetary News	Showbiz	Larry King Live					
NICK	33	Partridge	Get Smart	Dynagard	Newhart	Cl. Moore	[M. More]	Donny & D.	Entrop				
MTV	35	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV
USA	35	Murder, She Wrote	Boring	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings
ESPN	39	College Basketball	College Basketball: Louisiana State at Arkansas	Sportscenter	Up Close	Soul-Eat	Ski World						
DISC	24	Terra X (R)	Treasure	Invention	Next Step	Reddressing America	Terra X (R)	Treasure	Invention	Next Step	Reddressing America		
TBS	13	*a/b	<i>"The Andromeda Strain"</i> (1971)	America	*a/b	*a/b	*a/b	*a/b	*a/b	*a/b	*a/b	*a/b	*a/b
*a/b = 7:00-7:30p/1987, Western John Wayne, James Connors News, Roseanne, Classics (R), Best of Night, Renegades (1992)													
WGN	12	*a/b	<i>"The Enforcer"</i> (1976)	Clint Eastwood	News	Clint Eastwood	News	Clint Eastwood	News	Clint Eastwood	News	Clint Eastwood	News
WHSN	10	6600 Club Fashions	HSC Spin	Classic Club	Classic Club	Classic Club	Classic Club	Classic Club	Classic Club	Classic Club	Classic Club	Classic Club	Classic Club
AMC	28	<i>"New Kind-Love"</i>	*a/b	<i>"On a Clear Day You Can See Forever"</i> (1972)	*a/b	<i>"A New Kind of Love"</i> (1985)	Classic Club	Classic Club	Classic Club	Classic Club	Classic Club	Classic Club	Classic Club
MTV	35	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV
LIFE	30	Sister	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
FMN	33	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
RAN	28	Young Riders	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
A&T	31	Hand in Glove	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
*a/b = 7:00-7:30p/1987, Western John Wayne, James Connors News, Roseanne, Classics (R), Best of Night, Renegades (1992)													
PREMIUM STATIONS													
HBO	14	*a/b	<i>"The Bodyguard"</i> (1992)	Kevin Costner	*a/b	<i>"Deadhead"</i> (1991)	Ruger Hauer	*a/b	<i>"Beaver Hills Cop II"</i> (1987)	*a/b	<i>"Snow"</i>		
SHOW	15	*a/b	<i>"7-1/2-0-11"</i> (1991)	Horror	*a/b	<i>"The Hand That Rocks the Cradle"</i> (1991)	*a/b	<i>"The Hand That Rocks the Cradle"</i> (1991)	*a/b	<i>"The Hand That Rocks the Cradle"</i> (1991)	*a/b	<i>"The Hand That Rocks the Cradle"</i> (1991)	*a/b
DISN	16	*a/b	<i>"The Bodyguard"</i> (1992)	Kevin Costner	*a/b	<i>"Deadhead"</i> (1991)	Ruger Hauer	*a/b	<i>"Beaver Hills Cop II"</i> (1987)	*a/b	<i>"Snow"</i>		
USA	35	Murder, She Wrote	Boring	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings
MTV	35	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV	MTV
LIFE	30	Sister	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
FMN	33	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
RAN	28	Young Riders	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
A&T	31	Hand in Glove	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
*a/b = 7:00-7:30p/1987, Western John Wayne, James Connors News, Roseanne, Classics (R), Best of Night, Renegades (1992)													

THURSDAY EVENING JANUARY 13, 1994

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	1:30	12:30
BROADCAST STATIONS											
KTVI (7)	Moving Persons (C)	Matlock (In Stereo)	Prinstein Live (C)	News (C)	Nightline	Murphy B. Design, W.	Design, W. Enter-				
KMOV (1)	Haid's They Do That?	Eyes to Eye (In Stereo)	Second Chances (C)	News	Late Show (In Stereo)	Late Show (In Stereo)	Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)				
KSDK (6)	Mad-Yo Wings (C)	Sinclair (D) Foster (C)	Hemdside Live	News	Tonight Show (C)	Ruth L.	Late Night (In Stereo)				
KWOL (2)	Gm. Acres (In Stereo)	Rocky Road (C)	Star Trek: The Next Gen.	Frost (In Stereo)	Frost (In Stereo)	Code 3 (In Stereo)	Code 3 (In Stereo)				
KPTV (2)	Slashed (C)	In Color - Hammer	Star Trek: The Next Gen.	Code 3 (In Stereo)	Code 3 (In Stereo)	Code 3 (In Stereo)	Code 3 (In Stereo)				
KELP (8)	Wild Am. Documentary	Mystery "Police V"	National Geographic	Business	Performance	Charlie Rose (In Stereo)	White House				
KTRN (1)	** "The Legend of the Love Boat" (1981)	News	Recesses	Cheats (C)	Hearts of Night	(Hardcore)					
CABLE STATIONS											
SC (2)	College Football	College Basketball	Harness	Gymnastics	College Basketball	Shorefront (In Stereo)	At Home Star				
CHN	Pinnawood**	Larry King Live (C)	World News	Sports	Moonshine	News-Shows	Larry King Live (C)				
NICK	*Partido Guit Smith	Drognet	Newhart M. Moore	M. Moore	Van Dyke	Gray Ship	Highschool	Superman	Donner R. F-Frost		
TNT (2)	**#72 "The Defiant Ones" (1959)	Lou Grant	**#19 "On the Beach"	1959, Drame	Gregory Peck	An Gooder	"Foghorn Leghorn"				
UNIV (2)	*#10 "The Defiant Ones" (1959)	Lou Grant	**#19 "On the Beach"	1959, Drame	Gregory Peck	An Gooder	"Foghorn Leghorn"				
ESPN	College Basketball	College Basketball	California at Arizona	The SportsCenter	Up Close	Women's Basketball	Walsh, on				
DISC 24	Powers	Protes	Movie	Machines	Infinite Voyage (C)	Powers	Picotes (R)	U. Movie	Machine's	Infinite Voyage (C)	
TBS 13	PGA Golf: Houston Open - First Round (C)	**#72 "The Defiant Ones" (1959)	Lou Grant	**#19 "On the Beach"	1959, Drame	Gregory Peck	An Gooder	"Foghorn Leghorn"			
TWC	This Evening's Weather	Weather	Local weather conditions	Today's Weather	Local weather conditions	Today's Weather	Local weather conditions	Today's Weather	Local weather conditions	Today's Weather	Local weather conditions
WGHN	**#10 "The Defiant Ones" (1959)	Lou Grant	**#19 "On the Beach"	1959, Drame	Gregory Peck	An Gooder	"Foghorn Leghorn"				
AMSL	(6:00) Club Fashions	NBC Spz	Classic Club								
WBNS	**#10 "The Defiant Ones" (1959)	Lou Grant	**#19 "On the Beach"	1959, Drame	Gregory Peck	An Gooder	"Foghorn Leghorn"				
ANN 28	**#10 "The Defiant Ones" (1959)	Lou Grant	**#19 "On the Beach"	1959, Drame	Gregory Peck	An Gooder	"Foghorn Leghorn"				
TNN 35	Stater Bros. (In Stereo)	Music City Tonight Robin Lee	Club Donora	(In Stereo)	News	Shirley Bee (In Stereo)	Music City Tonight Robin Lee				
WTB 30	Stater Bros. (In Stereo)	Music City Tonight Robin Lee	Club Donora	(In Stereo)	News	Shirley Bee (In Stereo)	Music City Tonight Robin Lee				
LVY 30	Stater Bros. (In Stereo)	Music City Tonight Robin Lee	Club Donora	(In Stereo)	News	Shirley Bee (In Stereo)	Music City Tonight Robin Lee				
FM 33	News	News	News	News	News	News	News				
HAN 28	Young Riders (C)	Rescue 911 (In Stereo)	700 Club	Bonanza	Search Of (In Stereo)	Search Of (In Stereo)	Search Of (In Stereo)				
AAB 51	Real West (C)	A.L. Webber	Playwrights Theatre	In Search Of (In Stereo)	Search Of (In Stereo)	Search Of (In Stereo)	Search Of (In Stereo)				
PREMIUM SECTIONS											
AAE 14	"Ready-Lost Ark"	"Sweet Justice" (1992)	C	Comedy	Inside the NFL (C)	**#10 "The Defiant Ones" (1959)	Lou Grant				
SHOW 15	**#10 "The Defiant Ones" (1959)	Lou Grant	**#19 "On the Beach"	1959, Drame	Gregory Peck	An Gooder	"Foghorn Leghorn"				
TMC 17	**#10 "The Defiant Ones" (1959)	Lou Grant	**#19 "On the Beach"	1959, Drame	Gregory Peck	An Gooder	"Foghorn Leghorn"				
TMG 17	**#10 "The Defiant Ones" (1959)	Lou Grant	**#19 "On the Beach"	1959, Drame	Gregory Peck	An Gooder	"Foghorn Leghorn"				

Headlight law among 200 new ones now in effect

SPRINGFIELD — Laws covering topics from headlamps when it rains to telephones when they ring have arrived with the New Year.

Nearly 200 bills passed in 1993 took effect Jan. 1.

The new laws will have an impact on all Illinois residents, including motorists, lobbyists, teenagers and bungee jumpers.

One of the most far-reaching of the new laws, and perhaps one of the most controversial, will require motorists to switch on their headlights when the windshield wipers are in use, day or night. Failure to do so could bring a \$75 fine.

Authorities said some resistance could come from those who fear they will leave their lights on when the engine is off during daylight hours, and run down the auto's battery.

But law enforcement officials say the safety benefits will be well worth an occasional drained battery.

Law enforcement authorities say the lights will make cars more visible to others when it rains or snows.

Under the new regulations, a car may be stopped any time the wipers are on and the headlights are not.

It is one of several new laws affecting motorists, as the Illinois legislature continues a crusade against drunk drivers and particularly teenagers who drink and drive.

The state's mandatory auto liability insurance law, which would have expired this month after four years, became permanent Jan. 1.

A mandatory two-month license suspension for a first offense has been dropped, but the insurance reinstatement fee was hiked from \$50 to \$100.

Another New Year's law requires a driver to have proof of insurance to retrieve a vehicle impounded in connection with a drunken-driving offense.

The new drunken-driving laws also require mandatory license suspensions for teenagers caught transporting open liquor and mandatory breath testing for drivers ticketed in crashes causing serious injury or death.

Judges will also be barred from dismissing DUI arrests simply because an arresting officer is unable to appear in court.

The Secretary of State's Office is also required to conduct an

Some new laws are offbeat

SPRINGFIELD — The mating of cattle, the honoring of the elderly and the disposal of dead animals are among the more offbeat new laws that came in with the new year.

Cattle breeders will get a sales tax break under a law that went into effect Saturday. The measure exempts bull semen used for artificial insemination from state sales tax.

Another law will require the state Department on Aging to establish a Senior Illinoisans Hall of Fame, honoring outstanding elderly residents.

Yet another deals with road kill. It permits disposal of dead animals, poultry and fish by on-site composting or transportation to a licensed landfill. The law also establishes licensing for dead animal collection services and permits for the vehicles they use, with a fee of \$25.

One of the more offbeat new laws, inspired by a Bloomington judge, bars courts from requiring a defendant to be implanted or injected with any form of birth control as part of a criminal sentence.

The judge had required a woman who was found guilty of child abuse to get an implant that would have prevented pregnancy.

The order drew united opposition from both right-to-life and civil liberty groups, such as the American Civil Liberties Union.

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to influence state lawmakers are subject to new reporting requirements as of Jan. 1. Most of their expenses will now have to be itemized, categorized and available for public scrutiny.

A new, simplified divorce procedure also has gone into effect.

Participants must meet several criteria, including relatively short marriages, no children and no property disputes. Forms and brochures for the do-it-yourself splits are to be made available by the courts.

In the criminal-law area, prison inmates are barred from corresponding with victims who notify the state Department of Corrections that they do not wish to be contacted.

Another law imposes the death penalty against "drug kingpins" who order murders as part of narcotics operations.

Some other new laws effective Jan. 1:

• Make bungee-jumping equipment subject to the same state safety inspections as carnival rides.

• Put two new check-off voluntary contribution funds on the state income tax form this year. One will be for Meals on Wheels programs and the other for AIDS research and prevention.

• Create two new special license plates, one for Korean War veterans, and an environmental plate, with the extra fees going to environmental programs.

• Create a teacher corps to recruit persons with professional experience in various areas to go into teaching.

• Allow dead animals to be disposed of in landfills.

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Toys collected — Pontoon Beach Lions Club 2 gathered together hundreds of toys for area needy children for Christmas. Bingo players donated toys and Pontoon Beach businesses contributed food, money and toys. From left are Evelyn Kaleta, Dottie Farrell, president, and Ada Conklin.

Builders Association installs new officers

The Madison County Home Builders Association recently held its annual installation of new officers. The event was held at Fox Creek Golf Club in Edwardsville.

More than 100 members and guests attended.

Installed for the 1994 year were:

President — Jim Tillerson, J.J. Tillerson Construction, Edwardsville.

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Second vice president — Robert Boedeker, Precision Electric & Lighting, Edwardsville/Bethel.

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By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

Smokers working or visiting St. Clair County government buildings got a breath of air when the County Board postponed a policy to make buildings entirely smoke-free. The board will reconsider the policy at its meeting this month. Smoking in buildings already is restricted to specific areas, but the new policy would have crushed the fire in all those areas as well.

Chief Judge Stephen M. Kernan, an avid smoker, said he is allowed to smoke in his office because it has doors that can block smoke from those who don't care to indulge.

However, the new policy would have required him and fellow smokers to leave county buildings to light up.

The policy really would have burned jurors who are forced to come to court by no decision of their own, he said.

Kernan had suggested that the county install better ventilation systems and smoke-eater ashtrays in the jury areas to accommodate them.

What he would do if the policy is instituted, but he said, as a smoker, he had not "been placed at the crossroads yet."

Clayton, the Sheriff's Department banned smoking by prisoners in July 1981 and by employees in May 1982, said Captain Mel Weith, but employees have complained more than prisoners.

Prisoners were weaned from their cigarettes when the jail stopped ordering them for vending machines. Cigarettes were sold with prisoners kept with his property until the prisoner is released, Weith said.

Employees continue to smoke, but often line up just outside the

St. Clair County will be conducting a Surplus Real Estate Auction on Jan. 25-26, at 7 p.m. on the fifth floor of the Courthouse. The county is selling properties acquired through the delinquent real estate tax program.

Successful bidders will pay 20 percent of the purchase price (or minimum of \$250) the night of the sale and have 60 days to pay the balance.

Seating is available beginning at 6:30 p.m. Bidders are encouraged to arrive early for admission to the sale.

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The nine-day, eight-night Southern California excursion includes San Diego, Los Angeles, Las Vegas and a cruise to Ensenada and Old Mexico. It will feature the Universal Studio tour, the San Diego Zoo, Knotts Berry Farm, a tour of the Hol-

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law



Sometimes health clubs have patrons sign an agreement which relieves the club of all liability if the patron is injured on the equipment. These clauses which relieve a party from fault are known as exculpatory clauses. Frequently the question arises as to whether such a clause is binding on the person who signed

Generally speaking, Illinois law provides that where an exculpatory clause specifically sets forth in clear language the range of activities to which it applies, the clause is enforceable. There are only two exceptions to this general rule. If the clause is contrary to public policy or if there is something in the social relationship of the parties which would work against upholding the agreement, then the clause may not be enforceable.

In one recent case, the plaintiff signed a contract with a health club agreeing to pay the club \$406.96 in return for 176 visits. In addition, the patron signed an agreement which provided that the patron assumed all risks of injuries while using the equipment. Several weeks after signing the contract with the exculpatory clause, the plaintiff injured her back while using one of the defendant's exercise machines. Subsequent medical tests revealed that the plaintiff had a ruptured disc. She underwent

lumbar laminectomy to treat her back.

The question arose as to whether the plaintiff could hold the club responsible for no injuries or whether the exculpatory clause was enforceable. The court found that the plaintiff expressly consented to relieve the defendant of any and all liability from the use of the machines provided by the club. In that the clause specifically set forth in clear language the range of activities to which it applied, the clause was found to be enforceable. Therefore, the Appellate Court found for the defendant in this case, and the plaintiff recovered no damages.

This case is to be distinguished from a similar case decided in 1984. In this matter, the plaintiff also signed an exculpatory clause relating to the use of a health club. In this matter, however, the plaintiff was exposed to noxious fumes which resulted in injury to the patron's respiratory system. Here the court held that the injury was not within the scope of the exculpatory clause. Inhaling noxious fumes is a risk not reasonably contemplated when one joins a health club and thus the plaintiff was able to recover damages in this instance.

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Sports

Section B
THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1994
GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

Warriors clip Eagles in double OT, 62-60

Granite City cagers stun CM with fourth-quarter comeback

By Gary King
Correspondent

Granite City never quit. Civic Memorial never finished.

The Eagles squandered a seven-point fourth quarter lead, and missed two golden scoring chances late, allowing Granite City to sneak out of town with a 62-60 double-overtime victory Tuesday night.

"Our boys didn't quit," said Granite City coach John Van Buskirk, whose Warriors are now 5-5. "We've been in games like that before, and it hasn't worked out for us. Tonight, our luck finally changed."

WHILE THE WIN helped Granite City find some answers, it left Civic Memorial coach Mike Harmon with some unanswered questions.

Turnovers and tough shooting luck at crucial times cost the Eagles on Tuesday.

Eric Frankford, Civic Memorial's 6-foot-9 center, missed shots at the end of regulation and the first overtime period, which would have changed the Eagles' fate. Civic Memorial also turned the ball over twice in the second overtime, providing the opportunistic Warriors with the boost they would need to seal the win.

"This team just hasn't shown we can finish," said Harmon, whose team fell to 12-4. "Tonight was a combination of us not making shots when we needed

to, and turning the ball over at bad times."

GRANITE CITY BATTLED back from a 42-35 deficit with six minutes left in regulation to tie the score at 55-55 on two Darren Mosby free throws with 27 seconds left. Frankford's miss on a short jumper with three seconds left sent the game into the first overtime.

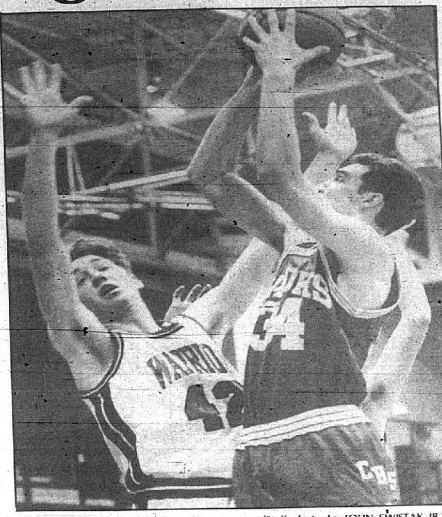
Frankford appeared to redeem his earlier miscue when he scored the first five points in overtime to propel the Eagles to a 60-55 lead with a minute left. But Granite City's Jason Black answered the challenge, nailing a three-pointer and then sticking in a layup off a Chris Kuit steal to knot the score at 60-60.

Frankford again had the chance to pull out a win for his team, but his jumper from the right corner rolled in and out at the buzzer to send the game into a sixth period.

Frankford had two good shots, and both times I thought we would win," Harmon said. "They just didn't go down."

CIVIC MEMORIAL WAS playing for the last shot in the second overtime, but a Granite City steal allowed Corey Wallis an uncontested layup and gave the victory to the Warriors.

"CM had some chances to win," Van Buskirk said. "I guess you could call them (See WARRIORS, Page 4B)



Granite City forward Corey Wallis (left) scored the winning basket in Tuesday's victory over CM.

Rematch with Kahoks ahead for offense-minded cagers

By David Wilhelm
Staff writer

When the Collinsville Kahoks play Friday at Granite City, the Warriors will be coming off their biggest win in recent memory.

Granite City (5-5 overall, 1-1 in the Southwestern Conference) needed two overtimes Tuesday, but it defeated Mississippi Valley Conference power Civic Memorial 62-60. The host Eagles were sectional qualifiers last season.

Again, however, two players did the majority of the Warriors' scoring. Seniors Darren Mosby and Jason Black each had 22 points. Collinsville coach Bob Bone is concerned about their offensive abilities entering Friday's game.

"MOSEY PROBABLY is the best point guard on this side of the river," Bone said. "He's playing very well. He handles the ball well and he's shooting the ball so much better now. I've really been impressed with the way he's playing."

Black has played extremely well and has shot the ball very well for them. Those two (Mosby and Black) automatically give you problems."

Mosby was an all-tournament selection at last week's Collinsville-Schnucks Holiday Classic. In four games, he and Black scored 112 of the Warriors' 174

points.

The Warriors put together wins against Belleville-East and Madison and made it to the consolation title game Thursday after losing to Peoria Central in the first round. Playing its second game of the day, Granite City lost to Collinsville in the consolation finale.

"IN CERTAIN GAMES, we did extremely well offensively," Warrior coach John Van Buskirk said. "But at other times, we struggled. We played quarters and halves of good basketball. We played a good second half against Belleville-East and a great first half against Collinsville."

"That's something we're going to have to work on. We're not scoring enough points."

Granite City lost 59-37 to Collinsville in the consolation finale after trailing by four points (29-25) at the half. Bone doesn't expect Friday's game to have a similar lopsided result.

"Going back over there and playing at their place will help them," Bone said. "They have the type of team that obviously can give us problems if they're shooting the ball well from the outside and if we're not shooting the ball very well."

Granite City learned Tuesday that 6-foot-3 junior Pat Curry is out for the season. Curry has a (See KAHOKS, Page 4B)

Sore back to sideline Curry for season

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

For the first few weeks of the season, the Granite City basketball team got used to playing without Pat Curry, a situation that became permanent earlier this week.

On Monday, the Warriors learned that Curry will have to sit out the rest of the season because of soreness in his back. An injury to his transverse process, located in his lower right back, has turned out worse than initially thought.

WHILE CURRY WILL not have to undergo surgery, he is scheduled to wear a back brace at Washington University in St. Louis later this month. The junior forward is currently undergoing therapy and strengthening for the condition.

After visiting a local doctor this week, Curry received the results of a bone scan and was advised to skip the season. He plans to have further tests in order to find out more about the injury, which dates back to his sophomore year.

"They're not really sure what it is," Curry said. "It's in a sensitive area. They don't seem to think any surgery will be needed."

"It's just going to take some rest, and going out and playing basketball won't help any. I was looking forward to having a good year. But I still have my senior year. I want to get this squared away so I don't have any complications in football. A concussion line-backer, is one of the area's top football players. The 6-foot-3, 235-pound standout has been recruited by several Division I schools and is hopeful of playing at the next level."

Curry said he suffered his back injury last year, but the pain did not resurface until after the conclusion of football season this fall. He started practicing with the basketball team but never suited up.

AS A SOPHOMORE last year, Curry made the varsity basketball team and started most of the season. He was expected to return this season as a starter, but those plans never materialized.

"I didn't really have any problems during football season," Curry said. "But it started hurting during basketball practice and I thought I'd get it checked out."

"I tried to come back a couple times, but it was the same old story. It's not too painful when I do normal everyday things. It's when I make cuts and stop and go real fast that (See CURRY, Page 3B)

Schedule

Thursday, Jan. 6	HOCKEY: Granite City vs. Parkway North at Quincy, 8 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 7	WRESTLING: Belleville-East at Granite City, 4 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 7	BASKETBALL: Collinsville at Granite City, 6:15 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 8	GIRLS BASKETBALL: Granite City at Belleville-East, 8 a.m.
Saturday, Jan. 8	BASKETBALL: Madison at Collinsville, 7 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 10	HOCKEY: Granite City vs. Quincy, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 11	GIRLS BASKETBALL: Granite City at Belleville-East, 8:15 a.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 11	BASKETBALL: Shelby at Granite City, 6:15 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 13	BASKETBALL: Collinsville at Venice, 6:15 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 13	WRESTLING: Granite City at Wood River, 6:15 p.m.

Boys basketball sectional site still up in air

The IHSA released its postseason boys basketball assignments before Christmas, with one notable exception.

Of the 14 sites to be awarded Class AA sectional complexes, only the host for the Metro East sectional remains to be named. The IHSA appears to be waiting for the completion of negotiations which would result in SIUE's Vandalia Center being the site for the final four.

EDWARDSVILLE High was the host for the sectional last year, and Collinsville was host in 1992 and '91. But with the host school having yet to lose a sectional game in the past three years, there has been a wave of support to hold the sectional at a neutral site.

SIUE seemed the ideal solution, with its Vandalia Center gym holding more than 4,000 fans.

Edwardsville High athletic director Rich Essington said Monday that talks with SIUE are ongoing and a decision is expected within the next week.

SHOULD SIUE be awarded the sectional, it is unclear which school would serve as host. If SIUE is not awarded the sectional, it appears likely that Collinsville's Fletcher Gym would be the site. (See SECTIONAL, Page 4B)

Late rally leads Trojans past Red Devils, 63-57

Williams carries Madison in thriller at Venice

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Highly anticipated matchups between Madison and Venice always seem to bring out the best in the two rivals. But Madison coach Al Collins got quite a bit more than usual out of his team in the latest chapter, Tuesday's thrilling 63-57 win at Venice.

The Trojans, coming off two losses in last week's Collinsville Holiday Classic and searching for something positive, came alive and engineered an exciting comeback in the fourth quarter to edge the Red Devils before a packed gymnasium at Venice High School.

THE VICTORY WAS Madison's fourth straight over Venice, dating back to a regional win two years ago. Although Madison defeated Venice twice last year, the more experienced Red Devils came out Tuesday as the favorite on their home court.

Collins called the win one of the most exciting games he has witnessed between the two

Madison 63, Venice 57					
MADISON		Sp	3pt	FT	Pts
Reggie Williams		10	2	10	24
Darrell Gregory		7	3	0	17
David Williams		5	0	0	10
Anthony Woodcock		3	1	0	6
Garrett Butler		2	0	0	4
Milan Jones		2	0	0	4
Arnold Young		1	0	0	2
Totals		30	5	10	67
VENICE		Sp	3pt	FT	Pts
Richard Jones		9	2	2	19
James Williams		6	1	0	13
Jermine Ware		3	0	0	6
Brandon Barnett		3	0	0	6
Kevin Brown		2	0	0	4
African Gageus		1	0	0	2
Totals		27	3	2	57
Madison 63, Venice 57					
Madison		Sp	3pt	FT	Pts
Rebounds = Madison 58;Gregory 9, Young 7, Butler 3, Jones & Williams 4, Woodcock 3, A. Young 2, Williams 1, Ware 1, Barnett 1, Gageus 1, Grix 2, Grix 2.					

teams.

"I didn't think we could beat them," Collins said. "But we didn't have any trouble getting up for them. This game was the best since I've been coaching here because we were such an underdog. These kids rose up. They went out there and played their hearts out."

"They really impressed me tonight. Our kids went beyond the call of duty," Venice coach Clinton Harris

said the Red Devils might have been expecting an easy victory. But the game was anything but easy for Venice, which found itself behind 13-12 in the first quarter.

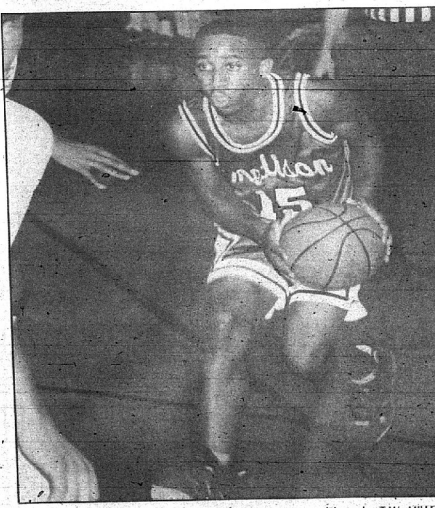
THE GAME WENT back and forth almost the entire way until early in the fourth quarter, when the Red Devils took a 44-38 lead with 6:14 left in regulation. But Madison stayed close and prevailed with a 9-0 run in the closing minute.

"We gave away another Christmas gift," Harris said. "I thought we took them for granted. We thought it would be an easy game."

"I told our kids I think we're a better team than Madison. But Madison was quicker than us, and they out-hustled us."

Senior point guard Eugene Williams' Madison's go-to man, led all players with 28 points. He stole the show in the final minute, scoring all of the Trojans' nine points while the Red Devils were held scoreless.

WITH 1:08 TO play, Williams (See TROJANS, Page 3B)



Madison guard Milan Jones eyes a defender in Tuesday's game against Venice.

Trivial matters

1. Kevin Stallings of Collinsville made the IHSA Class AA all-state tournament team when the Kahoks finished tied in 1978. What two future NBA players also made the all-tourney team that year?

2. Who was the future college and NBA star and current NBA coach who led Dorton Thoroughbred to the final single-class IHSA state title in 1971?

Answers at right.

Community Sports Calendar

K of C free-throw contest

The Knights of Columbus will hold a local competition for its 1994 International Free Throw Championship at 10 a.m. Jan. 22 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. All boys and girls age 10-14 are eligible and must bring a gift certificate. Winners will advance to district and then regional competition, with a state-level contest to follow in Champaign at the University of Illinois.

Last year, more than 212,000 shooters participated in 3,099 local competitions. For more information, call Bob Palus at 451-8988.

Coming up

Back to the mat

Jim Watkins (left) and the Warrior wrestling team, coming off a title performance at the GCHS Holiday Tournament, will be at home Friday against Belleville-East.

Trivia answers

1. Mark Aguirre of Chicago Westinghouse and Isiah Thomas of Westchester St. Joseph.
2. Quinn Buckner, now coaching the Dallas Mavericks.

Scoreboard

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Bowling

Grade School	Dec. 4
Team high game	
Lucky Strikers.....	346
Firebirds.....	297
Mermans.....	216
Wolfhounds.....	207

Team high series	
Lucky Strikers.....	921
Firebirds.....	842
Mermans.....	612
Wolfhounds.....	526

Boys high game	
Jason Taylor.....	136
Jim Greer.....	134
Chris Taylor.....	127
Keith Ray.....	110

Boys high series	
Jim Greer.....	371
Jason Taylor.....	343
Chris Taylor.....	291
Keith Ray.....	267

Girls high game	
Susan Paulson.....	110
Korey McManamy.....	50
Jeri Michelle.....	79
Emily Skouby.....	68

Girls high series	
Susan Paulson.....	399
Korey McManamy.....	208
Jeri Michelle.....	169
Emily Skouby.....	182

Bowling Scratch	Team high game
3 Outley/Wonders.....	437
Cahill/Pittman.....	378
Cundiff/Rinehart.....	371
Dean/Goleman.....	370

Team high series	
3 Outley/Wonders.....	1420
Cundiff/Rinehart.....	1379
Dean/Goleman.....	1369
Cahill/Pittman.....	1349

Boys high game	
Josh Wonders.....	224
Chris Outley.....	199
Jason Cundiff.....	196
Jeff Pittman.....	196

Boys high series	
Chris Outley.....	722
Josh Wonders.....	698
Jason Cundiff.....	691
Jeff Pittman.....	651

Girls high game	
Chrissy Cahill.....	224
Lisa Daley.....	188
Chrissy Cahill.....	188
Shelly Goleman.....	188
Kellie Gregory.....	154

Girls high series	
Shelly Goleman.....	674
Lisa Daley.....	673
Chrissy Cahill.....	658
Kellie Gregory.....	578

High School	Team high game
Tarasque on LDS.....	546
Da Bowlers.....	531
The 3 Buds.....	504
Strikers.....	454

Team high series	
Tarasque on LDS.....	1355
Da Bowlers.....	1345
The 3 Buds.....	1289
Strikers.....	1289

Boys high game	
Ronnie Rinehart.....	223
Richard Colyer.....	213
Tim Skinner.....	209
Buddy Pulse.....	205

Boys high series	
Richard Colyer.....	621
Ronnie Rinehart.....	627
Jeff Pittman.....	620
Darrell Freeman.....	520

Girls high game	
Keri Cahill.....	158
Kadie Gregory.....	158
Chrissy Cahill.....	155
Lisa Daley.....	155

Girls high series	
Chrissy Cahill.....	428
Jaime Wizezarki.....	425
Keri Cahill.....	425
Karen Knox.....	404

After School

Team high game



Grade school winners— Ed and Danny Riggs (left) and Chris and Mike McManamy were recently awarded during Bowland's Youth Adult Tournament. Ed and Danny Riggs won first place, and Mike and Chris McManamy placed second.

Alley Cats.....	417	Lisa Daley.....	177
Pin Busters.....	365	Angela Davidson.....	139
Bowler on Ice.....	345	Chrissy Ragan.....	129
Lane Masters.....	337	Kim Greer.....	121

Team high series		Girls high series	
Alley Cats.....	1108	Lisa Daley.....	325
Pin Busters.....	1032	Angela Davidson.....	226
Mogan Lyera.....	938	Chrissy Ragan.....	240
Lane Masters.....	929		

Boys high game		Super Bowling Bumper	
Bob Bergfield.....	195	Team high game	271
Dustin Wesley.....	193	Terrific Three.....	233
Billy Cahill.....	170		
David Wood.....	145		

Boys high series		Team high series	
Bob Bergfield.....	529	Tigers.....	511
Dustin Wesley.....	425	Terrific Three.....	439
Billy Cahill.....	431		
David Wood.....	385		

Girls high game		Boys high game	
Chris Rother.....	145	Jared Nevernner.....	106
Francie Davis.....	129	Eric Horn.....	89
Brandy Broyles.....	112	John Scheukel.....	86
		Raymond Kivlehen.....	77

Girls high series		Boys high series	
Chris Rother.....	351	Jared Nevernner.....	183
Francie Davis.....	339	Eric Horn.....	166
Megan Lyera.....	328	John Scheukel.....	144
Crystal Watkins.....	309	Raymond Kivlehen.....	142

Men's high game		Girls high game	
Steven Ryan.....	197	Ashley Kivlehen.....	87
Phil Johnson.....	193	Ashley Kivlehen.....	131
Mike McManamy.....	183		
Rod Hartel.....	183		

Men's high series		Super Bowling	
Steven Ryan.....	373	Team high game	379
Mike McManamy.....	353	Little Bears.....	324
Phil Johnson.....	338	The Strikers.....	305
Shannon Acord.....	318	Lucky Ladies.....	243
		Team 4.....	218

Boys high game		Team high series	
Matt Ryan.....	209	Little Bears.....	379
Joe Skinner.....	165	The Strikers.....	333
Mark Hunter.....	154	Lucky Ladies.....	148
Shannon Acord.....	152	Team 4.....	408

Boys high series		Boys high game	
Matt Ryan.....	552	Brad Smith.....	159
Mark Hunter.....	382	Bryan Smith.....	150
David Woods.....	275	Eddie Finazzo.....	129
		Philip Edwards.....	116

Women's high game		Girls high game	
Lori Hartzel.....	192	Candice Herrin.....	113
Donna Jaycox.....	169	Laura Hayes.....	111
Jane Raygan.....	144	Jessica Usery.....	87
Debbie Haldean.....	144	Kathy Moreland.....	63

Women's high series		Girls high series	
Donna Jaycox.....	329	Candice Herrin.....	207
Lori Hartzel.....	320	Laura Hayes.....	172
Jane Raygan.....	316	Jessica Usery.....	144
Debbie Haldean.....	275	Crystal Mitchell.....	104



Granite City's Ryan Gaddy (right) tries to move the puck off the boards as Brian Johnson tangles with an opposing player in a recent game.

Hockey

MID-STATES CLUB HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

STANDINGS

Team	W-L-T	Pts	GF	GA
Parkway West	6-0-1	15	57	15
Parkway South	7-1-1	15	57	15
Webster Groves	6-2-1	13	38	27
Parkway Central	4-4-1	9	27	20
Lafayette	3-6-0	6	41	50
Parkway North	2-6-0	4	24	51
Granite City	0-8-0	0	12	71

SILVER DIVISION

Team	W-L-T	Pts	GF	GA
Chaminade	7-2-0	14	47	17
Vianney	6-1-1	13	42	10
CBC	6-1-0	12	40	10
SLUH	5-5-1	7	31	28
Fox	3-6-0	6	27	37
DeSmet	2-6-0	4	28	48
St. Mary's	2-6-0	4	23	81

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Player, Team	G	A	Pts
Jeff Medella, Parkway West	13	15	28
Jon Rogger, Parkway South	10	15	25
Andy Croak, Parkway South	13	9	22
Chase Ernst, CBC	13	9	22
Stuart MacArthur, Parkway West	8	13	21
Chris Shannon, Parkway West	7	14	21

AMERICAN CONFERENCE GOLD DIVISION

Team	W-L-T	Pts	GF	GA
Kirkwood	8-2-0	16	76	30
McCluer North	7-2-1	15	66	35
Hazelwood Central	7-3-0	14	80	25
Francis Howell	3-6-0	6	33	56
North	2-5-0	4	15	46
Hazelwood East	2-6-0	4	26	76
McCluer	2-6-0	4	19	76
Whitfield	0-9-0	0	5	57

SILVER DIVISION

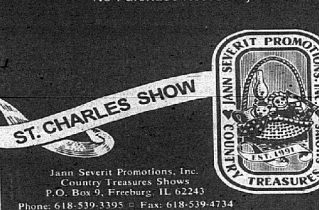
Team	W-L-T	Pts	GF	GA
MCCS	10-0-0	20	88	29
Ladue	9-1-1	17	49	11
Calverton	7-1-1	15	69	27
Eureka	5-4-1	11	48	34
Menloville	4-4-2	10	40	38
John Burroughs	3-5-1	7	41	38
Lindbergh	3-5-1	7	23	29
Clayton	1-9-0	2	24	68

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Warriors

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unlucky, they missed a few shots they should've made. But we did a nice job of getting the rebound and not giving them a second shot. I thought our defense held them in check and really gave us a chance."

Granite City was led by Mosby and Black, who scored 22 points apiece. Wallis added eight points and seven rebounds, while Kull and Rob Wallace chipped in five each.

Jason and Larry showed that senior leadership tonight," Van Buskirk said. "Overall, I thought our boys worked extremely hard."

Frankford was the only Eagles player to crack double figures with 23 points, 11 rebounds and four blocked shots. Steve Beterman came off the bench to contribute nine points in the third-quarter three-pointers. Nic Stotler added eight for Civic Memorial.

"It seems like we brought out the best in the other team," Harmon said. "We're not meshing as a team, we're not getting it done. We're not even close to clicking on all cylinders. Somewhere along the line, we've got to find the right buttons to push to win."

Sectional

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The sectional field, which will send its champion to the Carbondale Super-Sectional on March 15 against the Salem Sectional winner, includes Collinsville, Edwardsville, Alton, Belleville East, Belleville West, Civic Memorial, Cahokia, Chatham Glenwood, East St. Louis Lincoln, East St. Louis, Granite City, Jacksonville, Jerseyville, O'Fallon, Taylorville and Wood River.

Dates for the sectional final four — wherever it is held — are March 8, 9 and 11.

Park District softball meetings scheduled Jan. 18

The Granite City Park District Men's Church League and Coed Softball organizational meetings for 1994 will be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 18 at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, Franklin and Amos Avenue.

The meeting is for managers of teams from last year's program and for anyone interested in managing a team this year.

For more information, call the Wilson Park office at 877-9359.

Park District to hold meeting for managers

The Granite City Park District will hold an organizational meeting 7 p.m. Jan. 11 for all managers or persons planning to manage a baseball or ponyball softball team.

The meeting will be held at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, Franklin and Amos Avenue. Attendance is important in that rules and regulations will be discussed.

For more information, call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park office, 877-9359.

Hall of Fame committee taking nominations

Anyone wishing to nominate a candidate for the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame may do so by sending the nomination to the Hall of Fame committee by Jan. 17, 1994.

Candidates must be 35 years of age or older. Nominations may be sent to the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame committee, 2035 Edison Ave., Granite City.

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Kahoks

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lower-back injury that has gradually worsened since football season. Doctors have told him it needs rest and strengthening.

The Kahoks (6-5 overall, 1-1 in the SWC) won't be at full strength, either. Senior Kyle Smith is out at least two weeks with a stress fracture, and Bone said junior Brandon Stultz is "doubtful" for Friday.

Stultz, who has a pulled leg muscle, had six three-pointers against the Warriors at Collinsville.

But the returns of 6-4 senior John Curry and 6-8 junior Cory Garcia — who had been suspended until midway through the tournament — automatically give the Warriors a problem.

"We saw their best team," said Van Buskirk. "They're a different team when Curry and Garcia play. We don't match up well with them. We tried to stop Garcia, and we let (Stultz) make some open three-pointers."

"It takes more than one of our players to stop (Garcia). He's a

real good player. We're going to have to do something different."

The Warriors will try to front Garcia and force the ball outside with a variation of their zone defense. Offensively, Granite City will probably go with its three-guard offense of Mosby, Black and guard Chris Kull.

"We have to play it that way," Van Buskirk said. "I think that's our strength."

NOTES: The Kahoks are also on the road Saturday against East St. Louis. The Flyers are 2-0 in the league and 9-2 overall — despite the loss of Tyrone Caswell, who transferred to East St. Louis Lincoln.

The Flyers, however, were under investigation by the IHSA this week regarding the transfer of Jermaine Perkins and Demarcus Chapman from Belleville East. A decision reportedly has been reached in the case, but was yet to be announced at press time. The Flyers possibly could forfeit all their games played so far this season.

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Christopher
and Kathryn Hampsey-
Brown

Kathryn Jean Brown, daughter of Don and Jean Brown of Abingdon, Ill., and Christopher Lee Hampsey, son of Steven and Donna Hampsey of Madison, were married Sept. 18, 1993, at Annie Mermer Chapel, Jacksonville, Ill.

The Rev. Harold G. Woodworth performed the ceremony. The maid of honor was Tammy Taber of Springfield, Ill.

The bridesmaids were Lynn Brown, sister-in-law of the bride; Lori Emken; Maria Jarman; Laurel Lewis and Jenney Rollins.

The best man was Steven Hampsey of Madison, father of the groom.

The groomsmen were Scott Hampsey and Ryan Hampsey, both brothers of the groom; Vince Darnell; Mark Perry and Jim Williams.

The flower girl was Amanda Brown, niece of the bride, and the ringbearer was Tyler Emken.

Ushers were Collins Harlan of St. Louis, Andy Smucker of Collinsville and Kenny Brown and Kevin Brown, both of Abingdon.

A reception was held at the Blackhawk Inn, Jacksonville, Ill. The bride is a graduate of Abingdon High School and MacMurray College, Jacksonville. She is employed by St. John's Hospital, Springfield, Ill., as a registered nurse.

The groom is a graduate of Granite City High School and MacMurray College. He is employed by Production Press Inc., Jacksonville, Ill., as an account manager.

Following a honeymoon in Antigua, the couple is residing in Jacksonville.



Lewanna Amberger
and Mark Foley
Amberger-
Foley

Lewanna Beth Amberger, daughter of Ethylene Amberger and the late Stanley Frank Amberger of Granite City, and Mark James Foley, son of Jim and Yvonne Foley of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

Amberger of Granite City is a 1986 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1992 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville with a degree in biology. She is employed by Christian Hospital Northeast, St. Louis, as a medical technologist.

Foley is a 1984 graduate of Granite City High School and is employed by the village of Glen Carbon as a policeman.

The couple is planning a January 1994 wedding at Chapel Hill Christian Church, Fairview Heights.

Celebrate anniversary

Donald Lee Holt and Mary Lee Holt celebrated their first wedding anniversary Dec. 31, at a reception held at Moose Lodge 272, Granite City.

Donald Holt and the former Mary Jones were married Dec. 31, 1992, at the Moose Lodge by the Rev. Terry Russell.

He retired from the St. Louis Terminal Railroad Association after 40 years of service. She is employed at C.P.L. St. Louis.

They are the parents of nine children from previous marriages: Pam Knight of Hartford, Tammy Schupack of Dallas, Richard Lupardus and Lisa Christoff, both of Granite City, Jeff Jones of Collinsville, Mary Moech of O'Fallon, Donna Schwen of Duncanville, Texas, Jody Lupardus of Houston and Gwen Jones of Caseyville.

There are 13 grandchildren.

Student in MacMurray scholarship competition

Jessica A. Thomas of Granite City, a senior at Granite City High School, has participated in annual honor scholarship competition at MacMurray College in Jacksonville.

The daughter of David H. and Patricia J. Thomas of Granite City, she took part in the 13th annual MacMurray scholarship competition. This pits academically talented students against one another for two full-tuition, 18 half-tuition and numerous smaller scholarships to the college. Typically 90 to 100 students participate annually.

Thomas was among 23 students from high schools throughout Illinois and from Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan and Wisconsin who took part in the second two-day session of competition Dec. 3-4. Additional

scholarship hopefuls will visit MacMurray in January. A portion of the scholarships will be awarded after the December weekend and the rest following the January competition. However, selection to participate in the honor scholarship competition is limited to high school seniors who qualify on the basis of their class rank, grade-point average and ACT or SAT score.

In addition, students' potential for leadership and involvement in college activities is examined through interviews with panels of MacMurray faculty, staff members and students and community residents. Students also must demonstrate their writing

skills with an essay which is evaluated by college professors.

"The honor scholarship competition is our attempt to attract the most well-rounded high school students," explained Lori Hall, MacMurray assistant director of admissions. "These are students who will be our campus leaders in a few years."

Thomas plans to major in journalism and elementary education when she enters college next fall.

High school seniors who rank in the upper third of their class and who have at least a 3.0 average on a 4.0 scale may seek honor scholarships at MacMurray.

Prospective collegians interested in the scholarship competition or information about the college may call the admissions office at 1-800-252-7485.



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Chatter/Sid/Clark	3030	St. Charles	3215
Chatter/Sid/Clark	3035	St. Charles	3220
Chatter/Sid/Clark	3040	St. Charles	3225
Chatter/Sid/Clark	3045	St. Charles	3230
Chatter/Sid/Clark	3050	St. Charles	3235
Chatter/Sid/Clark	3055	St. Charles	3240
Chatter/Sid/Clark	3060	St. Charles	3245
Chatter/Sid/Clark	3065	St. Charles	3250
Chatter/Sid/Clark	3070	St. Charles	3255
Chatter/Sid/Clark	3075	St. Charles	3260
Chatter/Sid/Clark	3080	St. Charles	3265
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